WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1983 5

ESTABLISHED 1887

Opposition Mounts To Marcos; Inquiry Is Urged on Killing

MANILA - Internal opposition to President Ferdinand E. Marcos increased Tuesday despite an official government denial that it had been involved in the assassination of his main political rival

Salvador H. Laurel, president of a 12-party opposition alliance, urged the government to explain the "mysterious circumstances" surrounding the killing of Benigno S. Aquino Jr. He demanded an independent investigation of the

The authorities have said that Mr. Aquino was killed by an anidentified gunman as he was being rescorted by security men from a plane that had brought him home from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

But Mr. Laurel said many Filipinos were asking questions about the assassination. "It is premature to say at this time that there was no military involvement in the killing," he said in a speech to the National Assembly.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, also a member of the assembly, denied that the armed forces had been involved. Mr. Marcos made the same denial in a television appearance Monday night. The president charged that subver-sives seeking to discredit and undermine the government had hired a "professional killer" to slay Mr.

> A government spokesman said Mr. Marcos's remarks amounted to an outright denial of Japanese newspaper reports that Mr. Aquino had been shot by guards. The president had expressed shock at the

killing and appealed for calm. A Japanese free-lance journalist, Kiyoshi Wakamiya, in his account of the slaying said uniformed agents had removed Mr. Aquino from the plane. As Mr. Aquino descended, he said, "The two offi-cers suddealy pulled out small handguns. Theo, wheo they touched the ground and walked a few steps, there was bang, bang."

Mr. Wakamiya, who was on the plane with Mr. Aquino, made the statements in a news conference "-" Monday. The newspaper Asahi Shimbun, reporting on the news conference, quoted Mr. Wakamiya as having said that he did not see Aquino. "I saw the officers draw their pistols and heard the crack of two gunshots. I didn't see who fired the shots at that moment," he was quoted as having said.

The 37-year-old reporter said, however, that he saw the man the government named as the assassin

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get out of a nearby vehicle after Mr.

Aquino's slaying.

After describing the shooting.

Mr. Wakamiya said: "Then, this man came out from this vehicle and that same guy who shot Mr. Aquino fired a few shots at the

The man pointed to as the assassin by the government has not been

The government said that the al-leged assassin had been between 30 and 35 years old and 5 feet 7 inches tall (1.7 meters) and had held a Smith and Wesson .357-caliber Magnum revolver with five bullets remaining in its six-bullet chamber. Government officials said Tuesday that they had found the nick-name "Rolly" embroidered on his

The nickname on the man's unrwear matched the "R" engraved on a ring the man was wearing, the official Philippine News Agency quoted a military spokesman as having said. Rolly is a nickname common among Filipinos named Rolando.

Despite Mr. Marcos's official denial, analysts said the affair had put him on the defensive and deepened public disenchantment with his 18-

year-old government.

Critics of the president said that even if his government had no hand in the murder, he would certainly benefit by Mr. Aquino's absence during National Assembly elections next May.

The opposition had hoped that Mr. Aquino would provide a focus for united efforts to break the dom-mation of Mr. Marcos's ruling New Society Movement,

Condemnation of Mr. Aquino's killing continued to pour in from around the world as more mourners, estimated by family members at more than 22,000, filed past the osition leader's body in a casket at his suburban home.

Mr. Aquino's brother, Butz Aquino, standing on a platform, aunounced to the mourners that a 'massive procession" was planned for Thursday. Britain was the latest country to

join international condemnation of the assassination, bot official sources in London said the government had no evidence to implicate Mr. Marcos. fr. Marcos. are plots against your life upon The Soviet press carried its first your arrival in the Philippines."

detailed reports of the affair, but it avoided all criticism of the Philippine government and indicated discrete days information from the

retary, Larry M. Speakes, said the sion of events. According to the administration wanted an "objective and thorough" investigation of ippine opposition leader, was shot tive and thorough" investigation of



Salvador H. Laurel, a leader of opponents of President National Assembly Tuesday that an independent investiga-Ferdinand E. Marcos in Manila, urged in a speech to the tion be made into Sunday's killing of Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

tion be made into Sunday's killing of Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

Aquino Believed Threats Were a Ruse, Friends Say

By Fox Butterfield New York Times Service

BOSTON — Benigno S. Aquino Jr. returned to Manila despite three warnings by the Philippine govern-ment that there would be plots to kill him, because he believed the

threats were only an effort to keep him from going back after three years of self-exile in the United States, according to friends and rel-Mr. Aquino's widow, Corazon,

said Monday that the first warning had come from President Ferdinand E. Marcoe's wife, Imelda, when Mr. Aquino met with her in New York in May. The warnings were repeated in July and in early Angust by a deputy foreign minister and then by the minister of defense, said Ernesto Maceda, a former senator and Mr. Aquino's

The defense minister, Juan Ponce Enrile, said in a telegram to Mr. Aquino, We are convinced beyoud reasonable doubt that there

approval of Mr. Aquino.

In the United States, President had noted a number of suspicious circumstances in the official vertexts.

in the back of the head by an un-

ed him off a flight from Taiwan. "We can't charge the govern-ment with responsibility directly,

but we have been thinking about filing a case for official negligence," he said. Among the questionable points, he said, are these:

· How did the assassin know which flight Mr. Aquino was on and know to wait for him on the runway beside the plane? Mr. Aquino had announced only that he was returning Sunday and had not specified that he was coming on a China Airlines flight. The three guards took Mr. Aquino down the steps to the runway and not into the airport.

 How could Mr. Aquino have been shot in the back of the head when television film shows him leaving the plane with two guards directly behind him and one in

 Mr. Maceda had warned Mr. Aquino not to get off the plane if the guards who arrested him were Mr. Maceda said.

On July 20 the consulate in New York passed a message to Mr. Ma-ceda from Deputy Foreign Minister Pacifico Castro saying Mr. Tuesday after a public rally to em-Aquino should delay his return by

Mr. Maceda said the message need the time to identify and nen-The message listed among the suspects relatives of four men the government had accused Mr. Aguino of killing, Mr. Maceda said. It also said the father of a woman Mr. Aguino allegedly had

woman Mr. Aquino allegedly had raped had sworn revenge against Both Mrs. Aquino and Mr. Ma-ceda said they had never beard of the rape charge before. Mr. Aquino shad denied the killings.

"Mr. Aquino certainly never believed there was a plot by his socalled enemies," Mr. Maceda said. Nor did be think Mr. Marcos

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Two daughters of Benigno S. Aquino Jr. - Kristina, 12,



BELIING - The authorities exccuted 30 murderers and rapists phasize a crackdown on violent

crime, Chinese sources reported. The 29 men and one woman had read: "Philippine security forces been condemned to death by the Supreme People's Court. Immeditralize enemies of Mr. Aquino ately after the rally they were taken whose plans to liquidate him are to the city's execution grounds and becoming more and more clear." shot. Execution in China is usually

Buses and trucks brought an estimated 100,000 people to the Beijing Workers' Stadium to hear May-or Cheo Xitoog's speech on preserving public order, the sources

Witnesses said they saw photographs of 15 criminals who had been executed recently on display outside a court building along with pictures of those shot Tuesday. They said the convicts ranged in

death sentence may be passed is 18. However, Yu Shutong vice president of the University of Political Science and Law, said recently that if the crime was serious enough, a juvenile could be given a capital sentence that could be carried out when he or she reached 18.

Police launched their campaign after violent crime in Beijing re-portedly started to increase dramatically. Chinese sources said that women were becoming increasingly subject to attack by rapists and that armed robbery and murder were also growing more frequent.

Similar crackdowns have been started in other cities. in nearby Tangshan, the authorities recently rounded up more than 100 people suspected of violent crimes.

Chinese sources said that thousands of petty criminals had been arrested and were likely to be sentenced to hard labor.

U.S. Calls Back **AWACS Planes** From Chad War

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The United States announced Tuesday that the two AWACS electronic surveillance planes and eight F-15 fighter escorts ent to bolster Chad against Lihyan-backed rebels were being withdrawn

from the area because they were no longer needed.

Alan D. Romberg, a State Department spokesman, said that the planes and their 600 support personnel had not been in action during their two weeks in Sudan, which borders on Chad, and that the Airborne Warning

and Control System planes had carried out only one training flight. "Our assessment of the current situation is that, for the immediate future, we need not keep our air

Chad says Libyan and rebel forces are preparing "new gression." Page 5.

force assets deployed in Sudan," Mr. Romberg said. "After consultations with concerned governments, the United States has therefore decided to begin redeploying the aircraft and personnel to the United States

The AWACS planes were sent to the region Aug. 7, when Libyan places were hombing Fayaargeau in northern Chad and Chadian forces loyal to President Hissène Habré were trying to hold out against a rebel offensive. At the time, U.S. officials said the AWACS planes were being sent in consulation with France in the exectation that France would send ighter planes based in Gabon and the Central African Republic to aid forces defending Faya-Largeau.

But the French did not send fighter planes to Chad until two days ago, two weeks after Faya-Largeau had fallen to the rebels under the command of Chad's former president, Goukouni Oneddei. By that time, Libyan and Goukonni forces controlled northern Chad. Moreover, the French said that the eight fighter planes now in the capital, Ndjamena, were there to defend the more than 1,000 French troops helping the Habre government in the south.

A senior State Department official said that given the French decision not to support an offensive against Faya-Largean at this time and the apparent military stalemate, there was no pressing military reason for the AWACS planes to remain in the region.

happy with the statements attributred to President François Mitterd to President François Mitterrand of France in the newspaper Le
Monde last week that the United
States was pressing him to get involved and had sent the AWACS
planes without informing him in
advance. The Reagan administration said that the AWACS planes

made by the Caterpillar Tractor
Co. to lay large-diameter oil and
gas pipelines, so that the pipe-laying equipment could more easily be
sold to the Soviet Union.

In that dispute, the Commerce
Department and the State Departwere sent only after close consulta-

tions with the French. Mr. Romberg said that the speed

over the events in Chad," he said. It that Sofec Inc. of Houston wants to the United States to respond quick- ministration officials. ly and appropriately when circumstances dictate," he said. The United States has autho-

million already has been spent. A in Chad on Tuesday to make a affect the case. survey of the country's needs, the

U.S. Debates **Nonmilitary** Sale to Libya

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - An export license sought by a Houston-based company to ship a \$40-million offshore marine mooring system to Libya has touched off a new conflict over trade policy within the

Reagan administration.

This time the principal antagonists are the Commerce Department, which in discussions below the cabinet level has favored the sale, and the State Department, which for "overriding foreign policy reasons" does not, according to

One senior administration aide said, "There is an incredible amount of confusion over oil and gas export trade policy. Never have the issues been more tangled than

right cow." The dispute has crupted just days after the resolution of a similar one involving sales of pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union. Underlying both cases is a basic question about the appropriateness using trade as an economic goals, when few other weapons are

Aides at both departments declined to comment Monday. Both Bonnie Whyte of the Commerce Department and Alan Romberg of the State Department said separately that it was department policy not to disclose interagency deliber-

Saturday, the Commerce Department announced that President Ronald Reagan had removed

tion said that the AWACS planes ment were on the same side, favoring decontrol, and the Defense Department was opposed.

The State-Commerce reasoning with which the AWACS planes that finally prevailed in the deciwere introduced into Sudau sion was that pipe-layers have no showed that "appropriate assets direct military utility, do not reprecan be rapidly moved to the area sent especially high technology and should the situation warrant." "We believe the deployment suppliers — factors that apply as clearly demonstrated U.S. concern well to the tanker mooring system also demonstrated "the ability of sell the Libyans, according to ad-

Sofec, which was acquired in May by Vickers Ltd., a large British engineering company, declined to comment. Its previous owner was rized \$25 million in emergency mil-itary aid to Chad, of which \$10 the Texas United Corp., also of Houston, It was unclear how the five-person Pentagon team arrived shift to British ownership might Sofec specializes in the design

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mexico No Longer Panicky on Economy, but 'la Crisis' Continues By Richard J. Meislin

New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY - The panic that attended Mexico's tumble into an economic chasm a year ago has vanished, replaced by austerity, debt renegotiations, cautious hope and a vigorous debate over the country's future.
What Mexico is living through

now is known here simply as la crisis, a disagreeable amaigam of economic difficulties and the social omnipresent and grudgingly toler-ated as this city's gray-brown air. Government figures show a

marked improvement in some public financial indicators and a halt in the decay of others. But economists here agree that a matching improvement in the private sector of

creased 48 percent from Jan. 1 Mexico is \$83 billion in debt, but

nounced that schools would be last year.



La crisis is full of contradictions. ports of oil and a steep drop in

tanrants, the theaters, the discos takes credit, at every opportunity, age investment in Mexico. That is are full. Incredible, no?" takes credit, at every opportunity, age investment in Mexico. That is for having halted "the worst asclosed Wednesday and Thursday. Even those who are working are full. Incredible, no?"

Some of this business is attributable to tourists, who have flocked here since the sharp devaluations of Ernest Stern, a vice president of

year, tourism was up 24 percent the way the people and government from the level of a year earlier, of Mexico have managed their criaccording to the Bank of Mexico. sis has filled the whole world with Thus tourism is one of Mexico's admiration." few growth industries. But many of those thronging the

restaurants and theaters are Mexican. Amid Mexico's inflation, the dentist explained, everybody spends every centavo they get, some because they must to meet basic necessities, others because the peso is worth less every day. The peso has fallen to 150 to the dollar; 18 months ago it was 26 to the

Not only are there incentives to spend, but saving is also discouraged by a continuing fear of further devaluation, despite government assurances and interest rates on time deposits in excess of 55 percent a year.

While gloom over the economy is commonplace, the administration of President Miguel de la Madrid Hartado, which took office last December, has impressed the international banking community with its determination to bring the country's finances under control.

Mr. de la Madrid has also been again.

the World Bank, said during a visit In the first four months of this here last week: "It is fair to say that

> His comments, modified by a warning that the crisis is far from over, are typical of those from the financial community.

It is a far cry from what bankers were saying a year ago when Mexi-co found itself short of money to make payments on its enormous foreign debt. The country is to roll over about \$20 billion of that debt this week, a sharp reminder that it will be a long time before it is out of

From the end of World War II until the economic crisis emerged, Mexico's economy had registered an average growth rate of 6 percent a year, 8 percent a year in the latest four years, when it began exploiting its newly found oil reserves.

its financial hole.

This year the economy is expect-ed to decline from 2 percent to 5 percent, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. It could be another year or more before substantial growth begins

Domestic industry, still reeling from currency devaluations, is try-ing to find ways of paying off old debts and to avoid contracting new

While the country's secretary of commerce and industrial develop (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

INSIDE

Angolan rebels have made military gains that are seen as reinforcing South Africa's position on Namibia,

carries the risk of errors and President Reagan has again

attacked the anti-nuclear movement, suggesting it could threaten peace.

■ A U.S. debate over East-West trade draws active West European involvement. Page 3. SPECIAL REPORT

■ Costa Rica, surrounded by regional violence, adheres to neutrality as it works to repay its foreign debt Page 6S. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Mitsubishi Bank agrees to buy the Bank of California for about \$269 million. Page 11.

■ U.S. consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in July.



A policeman fires tear gas at a crowd in Karachi during amti-government demonstrations.

4 More Deaths Reported in Pakistan; Zia Denounces Foes as Unpatriotic

KARACHI, Pakistan — Four more persons died Tuesday as antigovernment crowds looted official buildings for the 10th straight day in the Pakistani province of Sind. opposition sources said.

About 45 prisoners escaped as thousands of demonstrators raided a jail in Qambar, near Larkana in central Sind, after setting nine official buildings on fire and looting a government armory.

Three persons were killed in Kandkhot, in oorthern Sind, when police fired at a growd setting fire to courts, railroad buildings and banks, wounding about 50 people, the sources said. Another person died in a village near Ranipur, where seven persons were killed

Tuesday, called the leaders of the tions by March 1985, said the protests unpatriotic and un-Islamic banned political parties were not and deplored the violence, which essential to government.

officials say has claimed 18 lives. Restoration of Democracy says the death toll is more than 60. Although General Zia said the

situation was under control, violent protests were reported up and down the Indus River valley. Opposition sources said there were general strikes in several places and clashes in at least five towns and in raided houses Tuesday to round no

suspects and about 200 people had

been arrested since Monday's dem-

50,000 people. General Zia warned the population to be on guard against "ele-Monday in rioting against Presi- ments who have no love for Islam dent Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's mil-itary regime. and the country." The president, who on Aug. 12 announced a General Zia, speaking at the switch to a presidential system of opening of a hospital in Karachi on government and promised elec-

The opposition Movement for the out to clap and cheer the general on hardships they have spawned, as his arrival by helicopter for the cer-emony. Officials said he had cho-sen not to travel by car because of monsoon damage to neighboring

200 lawyers marched and chanted slogans against the regime to pro-Sind High Court Bar Association martial-law rule, which began in first six months of 1983 was in the the index of industrial production July 1977, when he overthrew range of \$2.6 billion, well within dropped nearly 12 percent in the Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali the \$7.8 billion target for the whole first four months of this year. onstration, which involved up to Bhutto, who was subsequently exe- year. And although prices in-

> day, accused the government of than the 100 percent the country covering up the extent of the pro- endured in 1982. tests in Sind province.

Elsewhere in Karachi, more than test the president's attendance at a Mexico's economy is some time off. have seen their buying power withdinner. Carrying banners and plac- has been converted into a healthy They said that in Ranipur police ards, they demanded an end to his surplus. The federal deficit for the Bank of Mexico figures show that

> The lawyers, who plan to join a through July 31, that represents a lately its treasury has been awash in national lawyers' strike Wednes- rate of inflation that is a bit better dollars, the result of continued ex-

At the same time, however, the Six more students were arrested private sector continues to falter signs of it.

Careful to play down the government's successes at home, to avoid tration, economists say, is to resaid, and authorities there an people have lost their jobs in the Mexican dentist said. "But the rescreeting false expectations. He build enough confidence to encourt

Miguel de la Madrid Hur-

tado, president of Mexico.

The balance-of-payments deficit or, despite two increases in the minimum wage this year. And

> imports. People are growing poorer, yet one has to look hard to see

Sweden Has Plan to End **Madrid Talks**

Compromise Is Designed To Ease Malta's Demand

MADRID — Sweden will pre-sent a compromise Thursday to break a deadlock at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe and pave the way for a major East-West gathering of foreign

meeting, which would bring together Andrei A. Gromyko of the Sovi-et Union and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, can only go ahead as planned Sept. 7-9 if the impasse is resolved by Thursday.

That is the deadline Spain set for

making arrangements for the foreign ministers to preside over the formal closing of the conference, a three-year review of the 1975 Helsinki security and cooperation ac-Malta has held up the end of the

conference since mid-July to press its demand for a separate meeting on Mediterranean security, a plan rejected by East and West as im-

Sweden had drafted a statement designed to "give the Maltese some measure of satisfaction but not everything they have asked for." Sweden has worked with other

neutral and nonaligned nations at the conference, including Malta, Romania, Greece, Finland and other nations have at the same time exerted pressure on Malta to soften its stand and that had produced some encouraging signs, the sources added. But they did not expect Malta to make its intentions

clear until Thursday's plenary session, which will mark the full resumption of work after a summer Malta has held up proceedings at Madrid by exploiting the rule of consensus on which the Helsinki

accords were based and refusing to endorse a concluding document. The 34 other nations have agreed to a document that contains new human rights provisions and calls for a series of follow-up meetings, including European disarmament talks that are scheduled to begin in

Former Captain in SS Kills Himself in Prison

Stockholm in January.

BONN — A former SS captain, accused of complicity in the killings of French Jews during World War II, killed himself with poison two months before his trial was to Richard-Wilhelm Feise, 74, one

of four defendants charged with helping deport 73,000 Jews from Nazi-occupied France, died Friday in Lohmar near Cologne, the spokesman said. Mr. Feise left be-hind a letter saying that he had acted on orders in France and that he was unaware of the fate of deported Jews until after the war was over, the spokesman added.

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SLAIN LEADER REMEMBERED —A woman in Fast Beirnt walked past portraits of Bashir Gemayel on Tuesday, the first anniversary of his election as president. He was killed by a bomb last September before taking office; his brother, Amin, is now president.

U.S. Wants Probe of Aquino Killing, ractical. The diplomatic sources said But Refuses to Link It to Reagan Trip

WASHINGTON - The State Department said Tuesday it ex-pected an objective probe of the murder of the Philippine opposi-tion leader, Benigno S. Aquino Jr., but a spokesman refused to link President Ronald Reagan's planned visit to Manila in November to the outcome of the investiga-

"We reiterate this probe is han-dled by the Philippine govern-ment," said the spokesman, Alan D. Romberg, "We're looking for a thorough and objective investiga-

He would not discuss a state ment by Mr. Reagan, who said Monday that he would consult with the State Department regarding his visit to the Philippines.

It was understood that if the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos is implicated in the assassi-nation of a major political foe, of if there is an inefficient investigation of the murder, the Reagan trip could be canceled. Mr. Reagan planned to stay only a few hours in Manila during a trip that includes longer visits to Japan, South Korea, Thailand and Indonesia.

By Colin McIntyre

Reuters

BELFAST — A two-pronged assault on job discrimination

against Roman Catholics in North-

em Ireland could jeopardize a big

U.S. defense contract and future

U.S. investment in the troubled

The main attack has come from

Representative Richard L. Ottinger, a New York Democrat, who is

sponsoring legislation that would require U.S. companies based in Northern Ireland to "comply with

certain fair-employment princi-

The bill was introduced on the

basis of information supplied to Mr. Ottinger that 21 of the 34 U.S.

companies in the province practice discrimination against the Catholic

minority. Although Catholics com-prise a third of the population, they make up only 19 percent of the U.S. companies' work force of about 18,000, according to a Belfast priest, the Rev. Brian Brady. The prospect of the Ottinger bill's becoming law has created

alarm among Protestant politi-cians, who fear it might scare off

new U.S. investment and raise un-

employment, now at 20 percent. The bill seeks heavy fines and with-

drawal of tax privileges for compa-nies found to be discriminating and

also a ban on their products in the

United States.
The issue has also been high-

lighted by an attack on Short Brothers, one of Belfast's biggest employers, which is bidding for a

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Americans Attack Bias

Earlier, The Washington Post re-

ported from Los Angeles: Asked about his visit as he left a doctor's appointment, during which he had his hearing examined, Mr. Reagan suggested that the stopover in Manila was not a fore-

Well, I haven't had an opportunity to talk with or know the details of this, or talk with the State Department," he said. "But I'm sure we'll be making a decision on this soon." Asked whether he was worried about making such a trip, Mr. Reagan replied, "No."

gone conclusion.

Another official characterized the statement issued by the White House after the assassination Sunday as "unusually strong" and said it was partly an attempt to spur the Marcos regime into investigating. "We've got the heat turned up," the official said.

The officials said the decision on whether Mr. Reagan should make the trip would be reached after the investigation is under way and the impact of the murder on the Philip-

While the president seemed to

Catholic Irish Republic.

ed. The congressman and a caucus team traveled to Belfast together

short take-off and landing trans-

Both the company and the cau-

U.S. company, McDonnell-Doug-las, saying a final decision was not

Short Brothers, which is state-

owned, denies descriminating

breakdown of the Catholic-Protes-

tant ratio among its employees be-

religion. After the caucus campaign

began, it promised to encourage

ob applications from Catholics.

Government sources say the problem of discrimination is not

confined to Short Brothers, but is

rooted in the deep divisions be-tween the Catholic and Protestant

As relations between the two

many Catholics in Protestant-dom-

mated companies were intimidated

or driven out by their Protestant

colleagues. Catholic sources say

that managements, while not delib-

erately pursuing a policy of dis-crimination, ended up doing so to

avoid tension on the factory floor.

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communities in the province.

due for several months.

port planes.

spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, in-sisted that it still was scheduled. An informed administration of-ficial, however, said that while the trip was still scheduled, "no one would hesitate to reconsider" if the

situation deteriorated in the weeks Mr. Speakes said Monday that Mr. Reagan would not go to the Philippines if his physical security would be endangered. "We would not put the president in a situation where say had any recrustions."

where we had any reservations about his security," he said. Mr. Speakes said there was no direct link between the investiga-tion into the killing and whether Mr. Reagan visits the Philippines. But he said, "We trest the government of the Philippines will swiftly track down the perpetrators of this political assassination and bring them to justice and punish them."

Asked whether the United States would support an outside investigation into the murder, Mr. Speakes said, "It's being handled by the Philippine government." One administration official said there would be "enough time" in the weeks ahead for the United States to determine if a "thorough leave open the possibility of canceland fair" investigation is being
ing the trip, the White House made.

Aquino Got 3 Warnings

(Continued from Page 1) would order his death, Mr. Maceda

\$40-million order to supply planes to the U.S. Air Force. This attack is being led by the Irish National Caucus, a Washington-based lobby that supports the reusion of the But he believed "some crazy botheaded bodyguard who sits in on province with the predominantly meetings in the Presidential Palace meetings in the Presidential Palace where Marcos ranted about Nonmilitary The caucus claims that less than Aquino might take it on himself to act," Mr. Maceda said. 5 percent of the aerospace compa-

ny's 7,000 employees are Catholics. Although Mr. Ottinger and the cancus say their campaigns are sep-arate, the two appear closely relat-■ Widow Pledges Struggle

Mrs. Aquino left Boston by air for Manila on Tuesday to arrange for her husband's funeral, Reuters reported. In an interview just before take-

last week, appeared at a news conference and admitted using the off, Mrs. Aquino said she would carry on ber husband's fight to end same figures from Father Brady. The cancus team, leb by Father President Marcos's 11-year rule.

"Maybe not to the extent that Scan MeManus, who was born in Northern Ireland, had a meeting my husband did, but we will conwith Short Brothers executives but tinue to support the opposition in said afterward it had done nothing to change their views. They said their bid to return democracy to the Philippines," she said.

Mrs. Aquino said she was not they would continue to oppose giv-

ing Short Brothers a contract for 18 worried about her safety or that of her five children, who left with her. The Aquinos' passport had expired and they needed special aucus delegation disregarded a report that the contract had already been given to a Spanish subsidiary of the thorization to re-enter the Philip-

Mexico Copes With Crisis against Catholics and says it has no

ment, Héctor Hernández Cervantes, has made several encouraging statements in recent months promising new flexibility to foreign com-panies, most of them would like to see changes in Mexico's strict foreign investment laws before they

make any major commitments. That seems unlikely at the moment. Every speech made by Mr. Hernández about encouraging forgroups worsened after the renewal eign investment stirs an outcry, of secturian strife in the late 1960s, even from some members of hi own party, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

These critics feel that foreign in-

estment would compromise Mexico's economic sovereignty. The best hope, some econor

say, is for the government to find a way to repatriate some of the capital that has fled Mexico in recent

So far, wariness appears to outweigh nationalism in this regard.

MIROIR BROT

Reagan Again Criticizes Anti-Nuclear Campaign, 2 U.S. Planes Waited for Rios Monte Calls It a Threat to Peace

views, Mr. Genscher said the Soviet

Union held the key to agreement at

the Geneva talks on reducing medi-

um-range nuclear missiles in Eu-

In Munich, meanwhile, Infratest,

a polling agency, said Tuesday that the U.S. Information Agency, a part of the State Department, had

ability to carry out the deployment

A spokesman declined to say

what questions were being asked

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON - The next

flight test of the troubled Pershing-

2 missile has been delayed severa

weeks, until early September, while

the test rocket's engines are re-

turned to its manufacturer for X-

ray examination, according to U.S.

In 16 previous flight tests of the

Pershing-2, which is to be deployed with nuclear warheads in West Germany beginning in December, the missile exploded twice, failed to

Another test failure, so close to its planned initial deployment,

could create political as well as technical problems for the missile,

the sources said Monday. They said

any delay in deployment would give West European opponents of the medium-range nuclear weapon

Moreover, the test will come just

as the final round of U.S. Soviet talks-on limiting intermediate-

range nuclear weapons is scheduled

The next Pershing-2 to be tested,

has been subjected by the army to several months of field tests, in

which troops at Fort Sill, Oklaho-

ma, moved it around and practiced countdowns without firing the mis-

One source said the army wants

to "check the motors over very

carefully" to determine if the "jig-gling and vibrations in the field" have had any effect on them. X-ray examination has, "not been done before" in the Pershins-

shots have made the army and the

missile contractor, Martin-Mariet-

was out of position, permitting

pressure to blow open a circular

the ring was out of position in that

pletion of the Pershing-2 test flights this month. Originally, the tests

were to have been completed in

May. One source said that both the

army and the manufacturer "had

been talking about doing even

more development testing," and "if

we lose one of the next two, would

Earlier this month, the army un-

Persiting-2, said that "we will not deploy this kind of weapon" until

Last week, however, Defense

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger

said that deployment would begin

as planned in December despite the

testing problems.
Under a 1979 agreement among the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, the first nine Per-

shing-2 missiles are to be deployed

in West Germany while 16 ground-

launched cruise missiles are sched-

December. Another 16 cruise mis-

siles are to be put in Italy at the

certainly do more testing.

90 percent.

more time to try to block it.

Army sources.

ssigned it to conduct an

SEATTLE --- President Ronald Reagan renewed his attack on Wednesday on the anti-nuclear movement, suggesting that its poli-cies could hinder the defense of from Bonn. freedom and bring about a third

Mr. Reagan likened the movement's demonstrations to the policies of Neville Chamberlain, the late British prime minister. Mr. Chamberlain's name became a synonym for appeasement because of his signing of the Munich agree-ment with Hitler in 1938, a year before World War II broke out.

opinion survey in West Germany Mr. Reagan said in remarks preto assess the Bonn government's pared for delivery at the annual convention of the American Legion of new U.S. missiles if disarma-ment talks in Geneva fail. that peace was an objective and not a policy and that "those who fail to derstand this do so at their per-But Stern, the West German news magazine, said people were being asked to estimate the likelihood of "Neville Chamberlain thought

of peace as a vague policy in the '30s and the result brought us closer to World War II," he said. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles being stationed in West Germany this "Today's so-called peace moveyear if the United States and the Soviet Union fail to reach agreement, for all its modern hype and theatrics, makes the same mistake. They would wage peace by weakening the free. That just doesn't make

"Td be at the head of the parade Testing Delay if I thought it would really serve the cause of peace," he declared.
Mr. Reagan has defended the current U.S. military buildup as a

deterrent to aggression by the Soviet Union and as a method of comet Union and as a method of comet. pelling Moscow to negotiate arms control agreements.

He said he does not want to deploy the MX missile for use as a first-strike weapon in a surprise attack on the Soviet Union.

"Our country has never started a war and we have never sought nor will we ever develop a strategic first-strike capability," he said. "Our sole objective is deterrence.

"In any case there is no way that the MX, even with the remaining Minutemen [missile] force, could knock out the entire Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile force,"

Mr. Reagan said that "some pro-gress" had been made in Strategic and badly missed its target in a Arms Reduction Talks with the Soviet Union. But "we will not, we cannot accept anything that would be detrimental to our security," he said, adding: "Let's not kid ourselves, there are lots of ambiguities and we are still a long way from an sorecement."

In commenting on the war in Chad, Mr. Reagan said the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, was guilty of "naked, external ag-gression" by backing rebels there. Genscher Urges Soviet Shift

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich to begin in Geneva. Genscher of West Germany urged

U.S. Debates Sale to Libva

construction and installation of been done before" in the Per single-point mooring systems for 2 program, the source said, but fail-offshore tanker loading and un-

ya's leader, Colonel Moamer Qa- ta Co., especially cautious in predhafi, has dispatched Libyan paring what was to be the next-to-troops to northern Chad. In retroops to northern Chad. In re-sponse, the United States has pro-vided financial aid and materiel to by the army on a cast-iron ring that support the government of Chad's president, Hissène Habré, and France bas deployed combat plate and destroy the \$2-million troops and planes to aid Mr. missile. An army spokesman said Monday that it was not known why

The application by Sofec follows the application by Solec follows
the rejection last December of a bid
by the Boeing Co. to sell \$600million worth of passenger jets to
Libya. Libya had used previously
purchased Boeing jets to ferry
troops to Uganda in support of the
regime of Marshal Idi Amin, a factor that weighed against the Boeing tor that weighed against the Boeing

application at the time.

There are already a number of government-imposed obstacles to trade with Libya. Eighteen months ago, Mr. Reagan banned purchas dersecretary, James R. Ambrose, speaking of the problems with the of Libyan oil; the administration was responding at least in part to intelligence reports that the Libyans were sending assassination teams to the United States. the probability of its success under combat conditions is 80 percent to

But the lifting of controls on Caterpillar pipe-layers appeared to signal a softer position on the sale of oil and gas equipment that might apply in the Libyan case.

UN Says 60 Countries Will Meet on Palestine United Press International

GENEVA - United Nations officials said Tuesday that 60 coun-uled to be deployed in Britain in tries so far have said they will participate in the conference on

Palestine opening Monday.

The United States, Canada and same time, although some military sources have said their base in Sici-Israel have announced they would ly may not be ready by December. boycott the 10-day conference, sayboycott the 10-day conference, say-ing it would be little more than a forum for anti-Israel polemics. Sev-models already have been delivered eral other Western countries, in-cluding Britain, West Germany Monday. The missile is being tested and Italy, have still to decide on and produced concurrently to meet participatiou.

1,000 Pairs of Levis

WALL DRUG

Wall, SD USA

UNIVERSITY DEGREE For Life, Academic & Work Experience four may quely for BAC-ELORS, MASTERS OF DOCTORATE Send detailed resumé for a free evaluation. PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

the deployment deadline.

WORLD BRIEFS

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Two U.S. Navy planes landed at Guatemala's international airport during the Aug. 8 coup led by General Oscar Mejia Victores, according to airport sources whose account was

confirmed by a navy statement released in Washington.

The Navy said two C-1A Trader aircraft were waiting at the airpon to take General Efrain Rios Montt, the ousted president, to visit the USS drop its insistence on including British and French nuclear arsenals Ranger, an aircraft carrier on maneuvers in Central America. "When news of the reported coup was received by the aircraft commanders, they in disarmament talks with the departed Guatemala with no one other than U.S. military personnel on United States, Reuters reported board," the statement said. In radio and newspaper inter-

A U.S. Embassy official said Monday that the arrival of the two planes was not related to the coup, which occurred two days after General Mejia Victores, then Guatemala's defense minister, met with his counterparts from Honduras and El Salvador aboard the carrier. General Rios Monti has not been seen in public since the coup and is reported to be in

Party Invites Isabel Perón to Return

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The Peronist Party has invited former President Isabel Perón to return from her self-exile in Spain to preside

over the party congress beginning next month. Deolindo Bittel, first vice president of the party, issued the text of the invitation Monday. He said the request was made to Mrs. Peron in a letter mailed Saturday. The party congress, scheduled for Sept. 3-4, is to choose the Peronist candidates for president and vice president in the elections eduled for Oct. 30.

Mrs. Perón, as vice president, became Argentina's chief executive after the death of her husband, Juan Perón, in 1974. She was deposed by the military in 1976 and spent more than five years in detention. She has lived in Madrid since 1981.

U.S. Invites Observers to Arms Site

GENEVA (NYT) - The United States invited the delegates at the 40-GENEVA (NYT) — The United States invited the description of nation disarmament conference on Tuesday to witness the operation of the facilities for the destruction of chemical weapons at Tooele, Utah, in

The purpose of the invitation was to "help accelerate the negotiations" at the conference on a projected treaty banning chemical weapons, Morris D. Busby, the U.S. representative, said.

Although the conference has been addressing the issue of a chemical weapons ban for more than 10 years, no agreements on any of the major issues involved have yet been recorded. When extending the invitation to visit Tooele, Mr. Busby stressed the need to "find a common approach to verification of the destruction of chemical weapons stockpiles."

U.S. Protests Greek Arms Proposal

ATHENS (NYT) - Western diplomatic sources confirmed Tuesday that Washington protested to Greece over its recent proposal that the European Community support a six-month postponement in the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe. A Greek government spokesman also confirmed U.S. intervention in the issue, but said a formal protest was not

lodged.
The diplomatic sources said that Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, first raised the issue last week with the Greek ambassador to Washington, Nicholas Karandreas. The Greek spokesman also said that Alan Berlind, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Athens, visited Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou.

The spokesman said Mr. Papandreou explained that a six-month postponement would allow more time for a breakthrough in the Geneva



President Sauruel K. Doe of Liberia and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel after their meeting Tuesday.

Liberian Leader Holds Talks in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Samuel K. Doe of Liberia discussed Libyan actions in black Africa with Israeli leaders Tuesday and pledged to help Israel return to Africa after a decadelong diplomatic boycott. Mr. Doe, the first African leader to make a state visit to Israel in nearly 12 years, also made a strong statement of support for Israel's Middle East policies and appealed to Palestinians to negotiate with Israel. He was to attend a state banquet after holding talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir aimed at launching Israek aid projects in Liberia.

More than 30 African countries severed ties with Israel in the early

1970s. Zaire was the first to renew ties, and this month Liberia followed. Israel is looking to Togo, the fvory Coast and the Central African

Maputo Rebels Said to Slay 2 Russians

LISBON (UPI) - Mozambican rebels have killed two Soviet mining technicians and taken 24 others hostage in an attack on a gem mine in the central province of Zambezia, Portuguese radio reported Tuesday.

The radio, citing Soviet Embassy sources in Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, said the attack took place Sunday at the Morrua mines. The broadcast said "a large number" of civilians and militiamen were killed in the attack, which it attributed to the South African-backed Mozambican National Resistance.

The radio quoted its sources as saying the mine was staffed by many foreign geologists but "especially from European Socialist countries." It said the rebels had killed two Soviet technicians and disappeared into the savanna with 24 Soviet hostages.

Texas Senator Will Not Run in '84.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Senator John G. Tower, the Republican irman of the Armed Services Committee, announced Tuesday that he would not seek re-election next year.

White House sources said Senator Tower had informed President Ronald Reagan of the decision 10 days ago. Several polls in Texas in recent months showed that Senator Tower would have faced an uphill battle for re-election, especially if he were engaged in a rematch with a former Democratic representative, Robert Krueger, his 1978 opponent, whom he narrowly defeated.

Although the announcement caught many in Washington by surprise, Senate Republican source said Senator Tower had indicated for some a senate Republican source said senated flower man indicated time that he wanted to be free to do something else. One rumor indicated that he might become defense secretary in another Reagan term.

Shagari Party Wins Senate Majority

LAGOS (AP) — With almost all districts reporting, Nigeria's National Party swept to a clear majority in the federal senate, winning 53 seats, Nigeria Television reported Tnesday night. The party fell short of its goal for a two-thirds majority in the 96-seat body.

The National Party, led by President Shehu Shagari, won 13 of 19 state

The National Party, led by President Shehu Shagari, won 13 of 19 state governorships in successive general elections earlier this month, and outstripped its principal rivals, the Unity Party and Nigerian People's Party, both of which had gained 12 senate seats in voting Saturday.

Two lesser opposition parties had picked up a total of six seats, according to returns from 83 districts reported by Nigeria Television.

For the Record

BUCHAREST (AP) - Vice President George Bush of the United States will visit Romania next month at the invitation of the Romanian government, the official news agency Agentres reported Tuesday.

CAIRO (AP) — Energy Minister Yitzhak Modsi of Israel met here Tuesday with Ahmed Hilal, deputy prime minister and oil minister, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati of Iran arrived in Libya for an official visit Tuesday amid signs of strains in Iran's earlier close relations with Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, diplomatic

for Rios Debates New Kind of Arms

Computerized Weapons Seen as Altering Warfare

By Richard Halloran

WASHINGTON — A debate is raging in the secluded meeting raging in the sectuden machine rooms of the Pentagon over how deeply the United States should commit itself, in the 1985 budget and thereafter, to developing new, ron to he tems. highly computerized weapons sys-

Advocates, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger among them, say the systems could revolutionize conventional warfare by the year 2000 and could lessen the like-lihood of nuclear war by dramati-cally increasing the United States' ability to win a war without using

But other military and civilian officials fear that such complex officials fear that such company weaponry would not be reliable and that radical changes in tactical planning and organization would weaken the military.

The weapons systems would link advanced electronic, acoustic, optical and other sensors with comput-ers of enormous capacity and, ulti-mately, with precise munitions such as missiles with homing devices that are so accurate that one shot will be as destructive as 10

In a series of recent interviews, one advocate said high technology "would make the tank obsolete within 10 years." Another said, "No warship will be able to survive on the surface of the sea." A third 111- Propa said tactical enemy aircraft would be effective only if they fired at their targets from far off.

But opposition to high technology in weapons is formidable. Many military officers and senior civilian officials are skeptical of a great technical leap forward; they fear it will leave them with weapons that will not work.

They also say man weapons will require the armed They also say high technology · forces to reorganize, to work out radically new tactics and redefine

the missions of each service. Weapons manufacturers and congressmen in whose districts those weapons are produced talk about the large new investments that will be needed, the consequent dislocations to the economy and potential losses or at least shifts of

Many West Germans and other West Europeans fear high technology arms will make Europe a more lethal battlefield should war with the Soviet Union occur. Peace activists say that high technology would stir the Soviet Union to a

faster pace in the arms race. The advocates of high technology in arms are led by Richard D. DeLaner, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering; James P. Wade Jr., Mr. DeLauer's Cooper, director of the Defense Advanced Research Project Agen-

Mr. Weinberger has generally supported high technology and has argued for it in meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other military forums. Some military leaders, notably U.S. General Bernard W. Rogers, the commander of NATO forces in Eu-

alk-int

21 2 Rusi

rope, have become converts. Those advocates argue that high technology arms would make a smaller force more effective and offset the firepower of a heavily armed enemy. While each system is likely to be more expensive than current systems, they say, high technology will be cheaper in the long run because less of everything will be needed.

The immediate struggle over high technology is being fought in the Defense Resources Board, the Pentagon's executive committee, which is shaping the military budget for the fiscal year 1985. The outcome will be unclear until January, when the budget goes to Con-

Even then, the argument over high technology will have only be-gun. Advocates and opponents alike say it will take several years, perhaps to the end of the decade before the extent to which the armed forces will adapt to high technology will be evident.

Advocates of high technology say the principles and much of the actual technology needed for advanced sensors, powerful comput-ers and precise munitions is either available today or could be devel-

oped in this decade. They offer, as an example, the Aegis system, which is aboard one navy cruiser, the USS Ticonderoga. That system was designed to track several hundred enemy aircraft or Briefing Scandal cruise missiles, to feed data into a computer and let the computer select, aim and fire the right gun or

missile at each threat. Advocates of high technology say their vision extends well beyond that. They say radar and infrared sensors will pinpoint tanks. guns and headquarters; intelligence from listening devices will not only be able to assess communications but will also pick out the command tank in a formation of

They contend that small, remotely piloted aircraft with optical devices will be able to fly to a particular intersection in a city and transmit a picture of troops there. Israel used such planes in Beirut, according to press, technical and diplomatic reports from Tel Aviv.

Precise munitions, the propo-nents say, will include missiles that pick the commander's tank out of a formation or drop bombs on individual pieces of artillery or tanks, rather than blanket an area.

U.S. Military Issue of East-West Trade Restrictions Interests U.S. Allies in West Europe

By Axel Krause

PARIS - A debate on the power of the U.S. president to restrict East-West trade, expected to begin when Congress returns to Wash-ington in September, is drawing the active interest of West European

The issue, which involves U.S. attempts to influence Soviet policies through strategic embargoes, arises in the form of amendments to the 1979 Export Administration Act, which expires Sept. 30.

The amendments, which have strong support in Congress and the
U.S. business community as well as
among West European allies an panies — even if U.S. subsidiaries

Britain and France retaliated comply with at companions would among the companions would be dropped.

Another amendment would progered by the "extraterritoriality" of past U.S. embargoes, would ease restrictions on billions of dollars in East-West trade. They also would weaken presidential authority to impose trade sanctions against nations considered hostile to U.S. in-

West European officials detected some movement by President Ron-ald Reagan in his lifting Friday of controls on the export of certain pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union, but they said Tresday that the action did not ease their concern over what they consider the

"The major European preoccu-pation is with the president's authority under the Export Adminis tration Act," a European specialist in East-West relations said.

The Reagan administration would like Congress to extend the act for at least two years. But the istration has not ruled out a veto if the amendments it opposes

Faced with those amendments, President Reagan would have to decide "whether or not he wants to keep his existing authority for national security and foreign policy reasons or wind up with a continuing fight," a senior administration

official acknowledged.

In interviews on both sides of the Atlantic, opponents made clear that they were not challenging the right or need of the United States to control the flow of goods and technology with military significance to the Soviet Union and its allies. Nevertheless, concerns re-

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain is expected to apply pressure on the White House en she meets with Mr. Reagan in Washington in the last week of September. "She will not mince her words," an aide said recently in

cation of sanctions under the act, by which companies not in the United States are affected by the

U.S. embargo. The issue was raised last year when the United States used the act to block shipments of equipment and technology to the Siberian pipeline project, affecting British as well as U.S. suppliers from Brit-ain, West Germany, France and

- to ignore the administration's

"It was a total fiasco for Washington since it did not change much in Poland," a senior British official said. "But we will hit back again, defending our interests, since the ast embargo hit something very

fundamental to ns — sovereignty."
The original trade sanction law, passed in 1949, was designed to deny the Soviet Union access to U.S. commodities and technology. Greatly expanded over the years, it now covers 18 countries, mostly communist, but also including Libya and Syria.

Congressional momentum for changing the law followed widespread complaints from U.S. and European businesses and governments as well as the European Community. In varying degrees, they have argued that present restrictions are combersome, costly, ineffective and harmful to U.S. usiness interests, particularly in Western industrial nations, and that they also are weakening the

"The pipeline raised all the issues - both at home and with the allies," a U.S. diplomat said. The official said they remained un-resolved "even though the presi-dent responded to the complaints

Because of fears about the act, Britain recently tightened insurance requirements for East-West contracts involving British firms using U.S. technology, a factor some say has forced British firms to seek out other sources.

EC trade officials are considering legislation to allow EC governments to prohibit U.S. companies in the Common Market from complying with a U.S. embargo. The proposal, based on British and French actions during the pipeline controversy, "is still in the talking stage, but the threat is there," an

Mrs. Thatcher, along with Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl of West Ger-leaders and allied governments many and President François Mit-agreed that the existing system of terrand of France, has argued hard licensing exports under the act against the "extraterritorial" appli- should be improved, but not abol-

> The proposed amendments would require the White House to consult Congress before moving on

Also proposed is a requirement that, if foreign suppliers were offering competing goods or technology, the administration would have six months to negotiate an agreement with those governments to comply with an embargo; if negoti-

Another amendment would prohibit the president from imposing sanctions in cases where contracts have been signed.

The administration has insisted that the president needs the authority to conduct foreign policy effectively. Defense Department offi-cials insist that ensciment of the proposals would greatly enhance the Soviet Union's growing drive to tap U.S. technology for its military

Yet administration spokesmer have not argued that previous embargoes have worked successfully. Privately, senior U.S. officials concede that the pipeline controversy may in fact have burt the alliance more than the Soviet Union.

And there are signs that the administration may be easing its approach, including the recent signing of a new grain agreement with the Soviet Union and the change in policy or the professer controlled. policy on the pipeline equipment last week.

"We do not know what the president's bottom line is at this point," an administration official said, "and for the moment, the administration is taking the line that we want to keep existing, and strong legislation as defined under the present act."

"A veto is possible, but this also would mean that Congress would have to start all over again, drafting a new act, and we doubt [Mr. Reagan] wants that," said a senior House member supporting the amendments.

Most allied officials, including those at the European Commission, concede their chances for success in altering the way the act is carried out are only slightly better

A British official said: "Our best hope may be that the act is weakened, but most important, that when applied again, it will be done in a reasonable manner."



Lech Walesa was greeted by a supporter who gave him flowers as he left Gdansk's Lenin shipyard Tuesday.

Few Workers in Gdansk Heed Call for Slowdown

slowdown called by a secret committee at the Lenin shipyard in

Gdanak appeared to have drawn only a negligible response Tuesday. A shipyard spokesman said work went on normally. The shipyard, which employs 13,000 people, was the birthplace three years ago of the independent labor federation Solidarity, which is now benned.

In another development Tresday, state television said a fugitive Solidarity leader, Wladyslaw Har-dek, had turned himself in after 18 months in hiding. On the main evening newscast,

Mr. Hardek read a statement saying further underground struggle was pointless and urging a halt to actions that could cause violence. The shipyard protest had been

called to bring pressure on Polish authorities to begin talks with the Solidarity leader, Lech Waless. As be entered the shipyard early Tuesday, Mr. Walesa said the slowdown was going ahead. Questioned about its effectiveness as he left, he would only say, "Ask the people."

A leaflet from the clandestin GDANSK, Poland - A labor organizers of the slowdown said Tuesday that the action should continue until mid-September, Initially it was to have lasted only until Ang. 31, the third anniversary of the Gdansk accords that gave rise to the Soviet bloc's first inde-

> Mr. Walcsa, meanwhile, issued a statement to counter what he called a slanderous campaign against him in the official press, which has accused him of trying to harm Po-land's economy in order to please President Ronald Reagan,

In an unrelated development, the government announced Tuesday that it had expelled a French wornan who was allegedly caught with propaganda material meant for Ukrainian dissidents in Poland and the Soviet Union.

The official news agency PAP, China Airline Bans Smoking which identified the woman only by the initials I.Z., said security officials detained her Friday in the southern industrial city of Bytom airline, CAAC, announced Tresand found the material concealed day that it had banned smoking on in her luggage. internal flights.

CALL HOME SWEET HOME

Role of Jet's Computer Is Probed in Power Loss

By Douglas B. Feaver

WASHINGTON - Federal experts are investigating the possibili-ty that a United Airlines Boeing 767 that temporarily lost power in both engines over the Rocky Mountains Friday was flying so efficiently under computer control that the engines were not running fast enough to keep themselves free

There is little question that ice caused both engines to overheat and forced the captain on United Flight 310 to turn them off while descending through a storm into Denver's Stapleton International Airport after a trip from Los Angeles, aviation sources said Monday.

The engines were restarted, and the plane, carrying 197 passengers and a crew of eight, landed without further problems

The issue for investigators is nether the problem was a onetime occurrence because of a malfunction or whether it represents something that could happen again in the highly automated 767, one of

Boeing's two new airplanes.
United has been flying the 767 for almost a year and has 19 of them. Fifty-six 767s had been delivered worldwide as of June 30. The 767 is considered a "clean"

airplane by aviation experts, which means that in flight it presents very that is generally desirable because it means greater fuel efficiency, a major selling point for the 767.

As a result, little power is needed to control the 767 on descent. According to sources, Flight 310's computer as the plane dropped gradually from 41,000 feet (12,500 meters) to 24,000 feet.

"The question is what happe when the computer just idles back the engines," one source said. Pretty soon you're below what you need" to keep the anti-icing equipment functioning to clear the air intakes The pilot, not identified by Unit-

ed, noticed "hot" warnings on both

BELJING - China's national

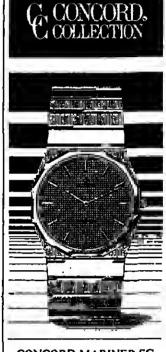
one at 19,960 feet and the other at 17,400 feet.

Air traffic controllers cleared the path into Denver, and, United said, the plane could have glided to a landing had the captain been unable to restart the engines. The plane had cleared the peaks of the Rockies, United said.

After the engines cooled, the were restarted at 15.600 feet and 14,500 feet, investigators said.

Investigators and United discounted earlier reports that lightning had struck the plane. Temporary losses of electrical power accompanied the loss of the engines, but emergency power was used for essential cockpit instru-

The National Transportation Safety Board began an inquiry Friday and is using experts from the Federal Aviation Administration, United, Boeing and the Prait & Whitney Division of United Tech-



CONCORD MARINER SG

Democratic Runoff for Governor In Mississippi Seems to Be Toss-Up

New York Times Service JACKSON, Mississippi, — So many Mississippians had not de-cided between Evelyn Gandy and Bill Allain that the runoff election Tuesday for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination appeared to be

Both candidates have been campaigning particularly hard for the black vote in the Delta, which is regarded by most politicians as the region that will be the key.

In the primary three weeks ago, the vote there went largely to Mike Sturdivant, a Delta businessmanfarmer who finished third statewide with 20.8 percent of the vote. The rest of the vote was split almost evenly between Miss Gandy and

The person who is able to hold his or her own and then garner the lion's share of the Delta black vote bas won the election," said Leslie
B. McLemore, a political science
professor at Jackson State Univer-

John Quincy Adams, a political science professor at Millsaps Col-lege, said, "I gather there are more undecided voters now than I have ever known before. People tell me that truly they don't know what to

In the past few days, both candidates have eagerly sought the votes of blacks. A heavy black turnout is expected, in part because the Rev. Jesse Jackson is in the state encouraging it, and in part because the Justice Department announced

Baker Said to Give Material to FBI in

Washington Post Service LOS ANGELES - The White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, has provided the FBI a list of his telephone calls and meetings in the period during the 1980 campaign when the Reagan camp obtained briefing materials prepared for President Jimmy Carter, according to sources close to the in-

Mr. Baker reportedly has identi-fied for investigators the period during which he said he believes he received the Carter briefing material from William J. Casey, then President Ronald Reagan's campaign manager and now the director of central intelligence.

According to the sources, Mr. Baker has told the investigators that he received the briefing material from Mr. Casey several weeks before a debate between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Carter on Oct. 25, 1980. Mr. Casey has said that he does not remember seeing the material or giving it to anyone.

observers, 17 lawyers and election specialists and 11 examiners to monitor voting in 12 counties.

Mr. Jackson and local black eaders had requested monitors for 23 counties. Mr. Jackson has said that 200 black lawyers from around the country have volunteered to serve as poll watchers in those countries. He contended that the observers were not being sent

where they were most needed As for the campaign itself, matters began to heat up Friday when Miss Gandy began running radio advertisements contending that Mr. Allain, as an assistant state attorney general from 1962 to 1975.

defended the state against civil rights lawsuits brought by blacks.
Other ads have linked his slogan, "Don't Mess With Mississippi," to those used by once-ardent segrega-tionists such as George C. Wallace in Alabama and Lester Maddox in

Georgia. Miss Gandy's supporters include some of the state's most prominent black legislators. Her opponents, however, include equally promi-

Miss Gandy squeaked past Mr. Allain in the primary by capturing

cast to his 35.4 percent. The next day she branded Mr.

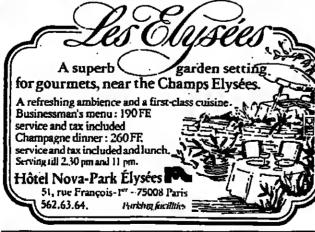
Allain a one-issue candidate who had alienated the state Legislature. He; in turn, linked her to the "old guard" responsible for Mississippi's ranking last among the states in many categories.
Miss Gandy, 62, is a veteran of

35 years in state government and has been the first woman to hold positions that range from legislator to heutenant governor. She is making a bid to become the state's first woman governor. Four years ago, she lost in a runoff to William Winter, who is now the governor.
Politicians say Miss Gandy's de-

feat in 1979 turned on gender. But that has not been made an issue by either candidate in this contest. Sh has emphasized her "toughness" and experience.

Mr. Allain, 55, has been the attomey general for four years. He has built a populist campaign around his success in obtaining refunds for consumers from utility companies that were overcharging and his attempt to destroy the stranglehold that "old guard" legislators have had on the executive branch in Mississippi.

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT



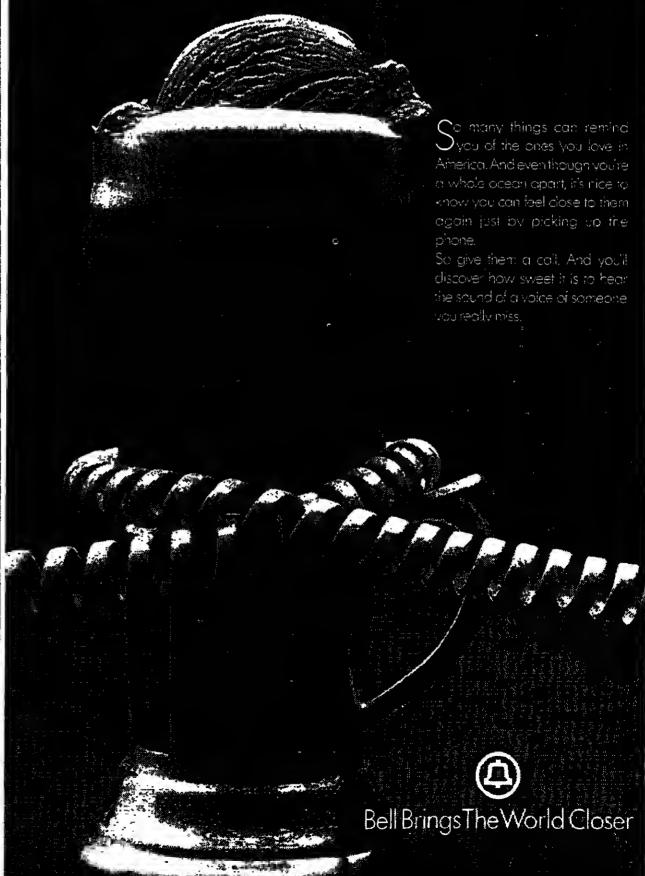
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The Aquino Killing

Cancel Mr. Reagan's Visit

Who is responsible for the assassination of Benigno Aquino? To hear President Marcos of the Philippines, the brave Mr. Aquino caused his own death. Amid expressions of "shock, humility and tears," Mr. Marcos insists that his government tried its hardest to prevent the victim's return from American exile. But Mr. Aquino ignored those appeals, Mr. Marcos says, and besides, protecting a public official from a determined killer is difficult.

And this is the country that President Reagan still says he intends to visit in November. Americans know better than most people that perfect security is impossible. But this murder did not happen on the crowded streets of Manila or at an excited airport rally of thousands awaiting the return of the country's leading opposition democrat. He was shot, at point-blank range, as he was escorted from his

plane by security guards.

For from willing his own murder, Mr. Aquino had taken every reasonable precaution to prevent it, including wearing a bulletproof vest. The timing and circumstances of his arrival were supposedly secret. If the airport is not secure in Manila, what is? If a vulnerable public figure cannot be safely escorted from a plane, who is safe?

Given what is known today, it would be reckless for Mr. Reagan to ignore the stain on the airport pavement by honoring Mr. Marcos with a visit. A 21-gun salute in November would provide a macabre echo.

Mr. Aquino understood the risks of returning to Manila, where he faced a death sentence on charges of subversion. He had been given no promises of leniency but wanted to make his own case as a democrat against a regime that derided him as a communist, In a speech that be never delivered, he spoke of reconciliation, quoted Gandhi and pleaded for restoring the freedoms suspended in 1972.

Utiless this legacy is kept alive the Marcos regime will, with new plausibility, promote itself as the only alternative to the extreme left. Mr. Marcos already uses just that argument to justify the substantial increase in "rent" be wants America to pay for its bases at Subic

It will be hard for someone else to fill the void Mr. Aquino leaves in the responsible opposition. But other voices will rise, and as they do, Americans who love freedom and hate murder will join them. The most we can do in the meantime is to press the Marcos government for a full and credible inquiry, and to mourn a brave man.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Consequences for Marcos

The full impact of ex-Senator Aquino's as-

sassination has been a shocking reminder of

the violence that has never been absent from

Philippine political life. On the face of it Presi-

dent Marcos will be the stronger from the

death of a formidable political rival. The inci-

A man whose first aim at all times has been to keep himself in power, changing the consti-

tution, imposing martial law, fixing elections

in the many ways tried by local tradition,

building up his personality, exploiting his wife's varied abilities and rewarding his care-

fully chosen benchmen must expect that after

18 years his magic will begin to loose its sheen.

Public feeling may be so much joited and shamed by what has happened that, whatever the explanation proffered, a shift away from

His assassination necessarily has the effect

of pushing extremist forces on the right and

the left toward increasingly violent confronta-

tion. The growing militarization of Filipino society - denounced by the Catholic church — and the clashes between the army and the

various guerilla movements have prepared the

It is shocking that the assassination of Phil-

ippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino was

not prevented despite warnings by the govern-

It is almost unbelievable that he was shown

down and killed at Manila International Air-

port as he left the plane under military escort...

be an airline mechanic shot Aquino. But wit-

nesses said one of the military men who took

Aquino off the airplane fired. Also, wby were

The government said a man pretending to

- The Times (London).

- Le Monde (Paris).

President Marcos will be accelerated.

Prospects for Violence

ground for just such an evolution.

Are Rightists to Blame?

ment of plots against his life.

dent may nevertheless damage Marcos.

A Model Assassination

Whose interest was served by the assassina tion of Senator Benigno Aquino Jr. as he stepped out of the airliner that had brought him home to the Philippines? Like all the other questions, that one has no immediate answer. For the legitimate opposition to the Marcos regime, it is an irreparable loss. There is no other figure of Mr. Aquino's stature to step forward. But the event also harms President Marcos, his family and his government by drawing attention to the less appealing aspects of their rule — their reliance on military force. their greed and their increasingly vigorous ssion of dissent in recent mouths. President Marcos appeared on television Tuesday to assert his innocence and to suggest that the killing was the work of communist guerrillas. But weakening the legitimate opposition does not occessarily help the other type.

Whoever organized it, the operation was a model of its kind. Mr. Aquino had hardly stepped onto Philippine soil when he was very efficiently executed with a shot to the back of his head, from very short range. His murderer was then immediately shot dead by the security men who were there in great oumbers. There will not be any interrogation. The government says that the assailant still has not been identified. The imagination suggests any number of intricate double and triple crosses that might have been played out in these few seconds. How did the gunman expect to get out, and what might have been promised him?

The strangest thing about this affair is the

explicit sense of personal danger to Mr. Aquino that had bung over him from the time that he decided to return to the Philippines. He had told friends that he had been warned by no less a personage than Imelda Marcos, the president's wife, of plots to assassinate him. The whole sequence moved too smoothly to its conclusion. In view of details like the dozens of security men surrounding him, the bulletproof vest and the crowd of several thousand that had been allowed to gather at the airport, the

killing was exceedingly strange.

Perhaps the government had nothing to do with it. But the government certainly bears the burden of demonstrating as much. If the Marcos government has any concern for its reputa-tion, it will pursue the case with more than normal energy. Mr. Reagan is scheduled to visit Manila in November, as part of his trip to Asia. It will be a more pleasant trip - and a more defensible one -if, by then, Mr. Marcos has managed to provide answers to some of the stions that now surround this crime.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

the soldiers so quick to shoot the assassin?

involved in the assassination, an act that

makes Aquino a "martyr" in the movement to

restore democracy to the Philippines. But there is the big possibility that rightists within the .

The responsibility of the Marcos adminis-

President Rouald Reagan, even though his

administration stresses security arrangements

over buman rights, almost certainly will have to reconsider his planned visit to Manila this

autumn. The repercussions of this assassina-

Chile is a country scarred by bad memories

[General Augusto] Pinochet has brought Chile a modicum of stability, yes but it has been a stability enforced by tanks and soldiers, a stability of military tribunals and prisons. But

even this vaunted stability has proven illusory.

Ten years ago the CIA abetted a coup and

today Chile is beset with tension.

Today some of the finest Chilean talents are

in exile, having scurried before the gendarmes.

They are aching to return home, a home with-

out the Pinochet dictatorship which even the

United States admits is among the most vi-cious in Latin America, a continent notorious

for human rights abuses.

Pinochet has belatedly offered his compatri-

ots a choice of an olive branch or a gun. He has

drafted an emergency job creation program.

None of the gestures, however grand and sincere, seems enough unless the chief aspira-

tion of Chilean's is attained - the end of

military dictatorship, now. Pinochet is out of time and out of tune. Chileans are marching to

a different drumbeat - and the beat comes

- The Hong Kong Standard.

not from a military drum.

- The Daily Yomiuri (Tokyo).

tration, which failed to prevent the assassina-

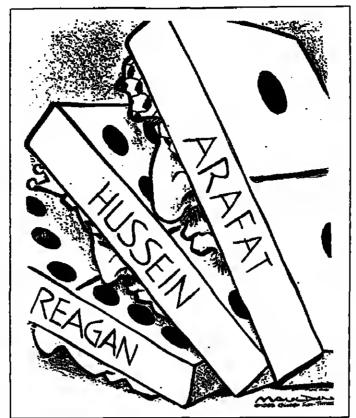
reveal all the facts in its investigation.

Bad Memories in Chile

military committed the crime.

tion are yet to be felt.

It is inconceivable that Marcos was directly



Begin's Goals in Lebanon Fouling Chance for Peace

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON —A year ago Israel was winding up its war in Lebanon, claiming political as well as military victories. The PLO had been defeated in battle and Syria humiliated. With that, it was said, there would be a "stable, sovereign Lebanon" Lebanon at peace with Israel.

The words ring with irony now. There is no stability in Lebanon. Its government is sovereign only in Beirut and a small area around, not in-cluding the airport. There is no peace, and relations with Israel are an agitated factor in the country's murderous political divisions.

There was a small incident the other day that showed how distant reality is from the visions of a year ago. Israel's defense minister, Moshe Arens, appeared in Bezut and was feted by the Phalangist Christian mibtia. The prime minister of Lebanon, Shafik al-Wazzan, threatened to resign in protest. To calm him, Presi-dent Amin Gemayel, himself the leader of the Phalange, criticized the Phalangists and asked the cabinet to "condemn the Arens visit."

The Lebanese adventure has gone wrong for Israel in many different ways. For the people of Israel the worst miscalculation has proved to be the human cost. More than 500 Israeli soldiers have been killed in Lebanon so far, and the casualties continue. That is a direct result of expanding the invasion beyond the stated original objective of cleaning the PLO from a 30-mile strip in Southern Lebanon - an objective that was achieved in a week, with few

In Lebanon itself the Israeli invasion removed one large cause of political trouble: the PLO state-within-astate. But the myriad other conficts of sect and tribe that afflict the country were not resolved and in some

For example, the Chouf Mountain region above Beirut escaped the worst of Lebanon's civil warfare over the years. There was an system of understandings between the Druze sect and the Maronite Christians, who lived in intermingled villages. That system was upset by the Israeli forces and it remains to be seen what happens when they leave. The recent Druze military activity, including the shelling of Beirut Airport, was a preemptive show of force.

The division of Lebanon, with its

LETTER FROM OSLO

complicated hatreds and private armies, is of course not to be blamed on Israel. But the assertion of a year ago that the invasion would help end all that has proved fatuous. The country is nearer total partition than ever.

When there seemed to be a chance for a Lebanon free of foreign armies, when the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement was signed. Syria said no. That disappointed many, includ-ing the United States government. But in truth there never was any chance that Syria would say yes to an agreement that to a significant extent detached Lebanon from the Arab world - and did so without a settle-

world — and did so windout a settle-ment of Syrian-Israeli issues. Israel rightly yearns for a peace treaty with Lebanon as with Egypt. But what the last year has shown is that such a peace is oot obtainable by force. An opposition member of the Knesset, Amnon Rubinstein, put it: "An insensitivity to political facts...

"An insensitivity to political facts...
blinded the government and resulted in the fiasco of the war in Lebanon."

In Israel there were and are deep divisions over what is called a "war of

choice" - not of necessity. The phenomenon of war resistance appeared for the first time, with some reservists refusing to serve in Lebanon. Now the economic costs are beginning to be felt. There are concerns about the moral responsibilities taken on by Israel: for one, the fate of thousands of Palestinian refugees now without other protection in Lebanon.

The doubts in Israel are not, I think, matched among Israel's sup-porters in this country. They waibut now many seem to resent any expression of doubt about the Begin government's course in Lebanon. And that is so even though Prime Minister Begin himself reportedly is suffering from doubts.

The immediate excuse for the invasion in June 1982 was an assassina-tion attempt by a Palestinian splinter group on the Israeli ambassador in London, Shlomo Argov. Last month Mr. Argov, recovering from his wounds, spoke out for the first time and the people of Israel came out weakened by it."

The New York Times.

WASHINGTON — Lots of birds some happy, some grudging -lately have been singing, from the treetops, a sweet song about renewed American-Israeli understanding. What is troubling is that no one has bothered to ask if Israel's best interests are served by the new cordiality or if the Reagan administration is doing the right thing by being so

indiscriminately nice. Certainly, relations are much improved. American disappointment with moderate Arab governments, the demise of the Palestine Liberation Organization, increasing Soviet penetration of Syria, a more forthcoming Israel and the looming American election year - all have combined to create a new harmony

between Jerusalem and Washington. The easing of tensions was highlighted last month, when the Israeli Defense Minister, Moshe Arens, and Foreign Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, reached an understanding with the administration over the controversial redeployment of Israeli forces in Lebanon. For the first time in years, the

ISRAEL'S

By Gideon Samet

United States did not try to bang its head against a wall of objective circumstances and instead wisely acquiesced in Israel's decision to withdraw to the Awali River.

But not all the administration's cordial gestures are so wisely taken. A week later, the U.S. routine veto of a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Israeli settle-ments on the West Bank was accompanied by a State Department explanation that was anything but routine: a statement that dismantling existing settlements would be "impractical and "unrealistic" when "you look at the reality on the ground." Secretary of State George P. Shultz later con-

firmed this view on television. This unprecedented public sign that Washington will not touch existing Israeli settlements was quite unnecessary for justifying the veto: ft must have been intended as a political signal. Not surprisingly, it was immediate cause for rejoicing among

POVES

The U.S. Is Too Cozy With Israel Israelis and protest among Arabs — hardly desirable at a time when the new United States special envoy, Robert C. McFarlane, was heading for delicate talks in Arab capitals on withdrawing forces from Lebanon.

What can the administration be thinking of? Its language points clearly to an explanation: After years of trying unsuccessfully to solve the problem of the West Bank, Washington seems to be conceding that there may be no solution except that of the

Begin government — annexation.
On Sept. I last year, President Reagan put forth a peace initiative with a very different, ambitious plan for the territories - a vision of self-rule for Palestinians in association with Jordan. The anniversary of that mitiative will be marked by all who hope for peace as the anniversary of a failure. The entente cordiale with Israel should not become a reason to

rpetuate that failure. As an Israeli who is troubled by my country's future, I hope deeply that this will not happen. Israel cannot possibly remain a healthy democracy and uphold its moral principles while ruling more than a million Arabs. The notion that a change in the existing situation on the West Bank would be "impractical" is no favor to my country. It is a sorry admission of American impotence, a seed of future calamity both for Israel and for

al Libr

American interests in the region. Doesn't Washington understand that an American prejudgment of the settlements issue would seriously handican any future negotiation?

To be sure, the Reagan initiative must be adjusted to changing circumstances: Jordan and the PLO are not ready to participate in talks - and cannot be counted on for some time: to come. But using the election season as an excuse to sit on one's handsbrooding over impracticalities and grinning aimlessly at Israelis and Ar-. abs alike is no alternative.

The Reagan administration must try to break new ground — despite the uncertainties. The path to a solution inevitably brings one now to Palestinian leaders on the West Bank: They must be encouraged to take an A initiative during the coming year, and Washington must demand that Mr. Begin make good on his pledge to grant the West Bank Arabs self-rule:

The writer, who has just completedthree years as Washington correspondent of Ha'aretz, an Israeli morning

Endangered species.

Spain Is Letting History Be History

PALMA MAJORCA, Spain — Not quite a year has passed since Felipe Gonzalez's Socialists won a smashing election victory, and not -

yet a decade has gone by since Generalissimo Francisco Franco died. The changes in Spain have been dramatic. Not long ago, men were wearing bathing suits without tops. Bikinis were taboo. Now, nearly half the people on the beach are unselfconsciously nade. Possession of soft drugs is not a crime, though it is still

illegal to sell them. Names of big streets honoring the Franco regime have been changed. In Madrid, Generalissimo has reverted to Castellana and Primo de Rivera is La Gran Via. But the statues and the monuments remain untouched. "It's like statues of Phillip II or Charles I, about the war. "Those who brought it just history," said a Catalan econo-upon us," be said, "should have mist. In Santander, an equestrian thought more than twice about the statue of Franco was removed to price, especially in human life. The make an underground parking lot, Lebanon war is an unsuccessful war, and there was some controversy about replacing it. But it is back. "So what?" said a taxi driver. "He can't

do us any more harm."

By Flora Lewis

in the countryside on holiday, and protecting them is a special headache for the Guardia Civil because terrorism is still rampant. The officer oow of Parliament is the one who supervised his detention a few years back.

Narcis Serra, the bright 40-yearold minister of defense, who is re-sponsible for the Guardia Civil, speaks about the need for social maturity and gradually changing attitudes. The restive Basques are still a big security problem. But Mr. Serra says he himself felt like killing a Guardia Civil when the dying dictator ordered the execution of a Basque underground hero in 1975. Now, he is prepared to push patiently for new

"The problem of politics isn't find-ing the formula, it's finding the right moment," he said during an interview. "It's a question of rhythm, of maintaining a cruising speed without spurts. We can't go too fast or we'll provoke resistance from the right, and if we go too slow we'll lose popu-

lar support."
The most remarkable change of all is the will to moderation, the concern for tolerance in proud and tempera-mental Spain. There is a tremendous generation gap. The young have tak-en over, pushing their seniors aside. They are an energetic new crew, each to be precipied too busy with inhear to be practical, too busy with jobs at hand to bother with resentments or the panache of power.

Mr. Serra, an economist by train-

ing, is studying the problems of reor-ganizing the military establishment: There is a colonel for every two lieutenants, instead of a reasonable ratio of I to It. He finds he faces the same difficulties as his predecessors before and after the civil war.

"Spain is the country that has repeated its history more than any other," he said, "because we kept having coups; there was no consoli-dation of democracy to permit evolution. What we want is to become a normal country, like Holland or Italy. That means plenty of problems

right, of course.

... Habits and the harsh reflexes still Top politicians and officials are off exist, Beneath the surface, much remains the same, Relations with authority, government by consent and participation, remain a dilemma for Spaniards. But the desire to be modcontrast with France's flowery, excitable Socialists is striking.

Despite their heavy, paralyzing beritage, the Spaniards do not talk about changing overnight. They try not to promise too much, and wony about disillusion. They are prudent and recognize that slogans do not make people over. They credit their opponents with decent intentions. There is still a way to go before

Spain can be pronounced a healthy, firmly rooted democracy. But it has already done better than might have been expected and its inexperienced leaders show a clear-minded grasp of

direction, both in means and goals.

It is an encouraging case history, despite severe economic troubles and the abrasive, unresolved issue of centrai government versus regional autonomy. Few countries have emerged from dictatorship as smoothly. Many have slipped backward or floundered from upheaval to upheaval, threaten-

ing to drag the others into war. Spain shows that that need not be inevitable. Its success deserves attention. One critical element is the willingness to let history be history, to reject the notion that injustice is to be avenged with new injustice. Refusal to see that blares from the front pages every day, from every continent. Spain's development is particularly relevant for Latin America, where history also has tended to repeat itself too much without mellowing.

It must be hoped that the message will be widely heard in the Western Hemisphere. There are important differences, but Spain's experience also argues for more U.S. poise and sobriety in reacting to Latin America's struggles. The issue of democracy is not what the United States wants for its neighbors, it is what they want for themselves. Spain offers an increasingly attractive model.

The New York Times.

FROM OUR AUG. 24 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

Other Opinion

1908: Marriage French-Style

PARIS - Mr. Garret P. Serviss, author, astronomer, lecturer, and one-time newspaper editor, was burrying around Paris the other day. "trying to get married." "I thought you were already married." observed the Herald correspondent. "I am," replied Mr. Serviss, "but in the United States. What I need now is a French marriage, because certain legal conditions call for it. I have discovered that, in my simple American way I neglected to supply myself with proofs of the fact that I was born. know that I am living, and that I was born on a certain date, but there being oo legal proof to that effect in France, it was impossible for a non-existent person like me to marry under French laws. The 'acte de naissance' is more powerful in a legal sense than the act of God that out man in the world."

1933: Gendarmes Occupy Andorra PERPIGNAN, France - With only a week remaining before the date of the general elections, the Principality of Andorra is occupied by French Gendarmes to preserve order among the various Andorran factions and insure execution of the manifestos decreed by the co-princes, "the Excellent Lord Bishop of Urgel, and his Excellency the President of the French Republic." Whether the elections will he beld on the appointed date now depends on the success of the French gendarmes. They are going from door to door trying the effects of gentle persuasion to win obedience to the de-crees of the co-princes. New trouble has arisen because the young men of Andorra complain that the co-princes have decreed 30 years as the minimum limit of age for holding office, and not 25 as they had demanded.

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End of a Silly Season in Scandinavia

OSLO — The long days of the Scandinavian summer are shortening, which is a bad thing. The silly season is coming to an end, which this year is a good thing. The silly season has been louder than usual. A neighborly quarrel between Sweden and Denmark over oil drilling rights off the tiny island of Hesseloe grew in in a shouting match between two prime ministers and provided

derable entertainmer It chased the war in Chad, the bombings in Beirut and sundry developments in Latin America off the front pages, while reflecting badly on the political judgment of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Some of his remarks at a televised press conference "ought to have been labeled top secret because of the damage they did to Sweden's relations with a foreign power," said the opposition spokesman, Carl Bildt. The Swedish ambassador in Copenhagen, in what seemed an oblique comment on Mr. Palme's statements, ventured the opinion that a bitle

more diplomacy might be useful. On the other side, though, Danish diplomats admitted privately that the affair has been handled with something less than diplomatic brilliance

by the Danish Foreign Office.
The windswept, idyllic island of
Hesseloe, 30 kilometers north of the larger Danish island of Zealand, is an unlikely place for a diplomatic crisis. Its 200 acres are inhabited by two people, 200 deer and a colony of seals. It has a lighthouse and some arable land, and it has been Danish since time immemorial.

Even the Swedes do not dispute that. What they dispute is the right of the Danes to drill for oil under the seabed north of the island, which is off the western coast of Sweden, before the two countries have agreed on the territorial division of the continental shelf in the area. The Danes began drilling on Aug. I.

By Per Egil Hegge

In July, Mr. Palme, a Social Demo-crat, had written a letter to his Danis a Conservative, asking him not to have done no such thing. start the drilling. The Danes refused, after having first denied that they had received

any letter. This was typical of the pettiness of the affair, as well as of the diplomatic incompetence. The original had passed a couple of times between Mr. Palme's office in Stockholm and his summer residence on in nanghty behavior."
the Baltic Island of Faaroe, off Sweden's eastern coast. It got to Copen-hagen only after the Swedes had pub-

lished the letter in Stockholm, although by then they had informed the Danes of its contents. Faaroe is also the summer home of the famous film artist, Ingmar Berg-man, who could have made a fine movie about the affair if he had been a comedian. But then he is not. Neither is Mr. Palme, although there were times when it was hard to tell.

He now sent a sharp note to the Danes, ended his holiday, gave a press conference in Stockholm attired in clogs and jeans, and told the Danes that only Argentina's General Galtieri, the perpetrator of the fam-ous Falklands adventure, had behaved in a manner comparable to the

Danish procedure over Hesseloe. That did it, Danish reporters went to their history books, which helped to prove that the Swedes - who, as rampant imperialists, demanded and got what is now southern Sweden from Denmark in 1658 — had never said a word about Hesseloe.

Much newsprint was spent reviewing the eleven wars between Sweden and Denmark. The last one ended with the Treaty of Kiel in 1814, when Denmark, beaten again, had to cede Norway to the Swedes.

Mr. Palme did not stop with General Galtieri. He also compared the conservative Mr. Schlueter unfavorably with all his predecessors since the 1950s - most of them Social ish counterpart, Poul Schlueter, who Democrats - and said they would

> Nothing quite like this has happened between Scandinavian prime ministers since the 1930s, and Mr. Schlueter, a mild and patient man, now stated that he would prefer a different tone. He would "yield to the undoubted superiority of Mr. Palme if this is to evolve into a competition

Mr. Schlueter used a Danish expression that is generally reserved to describe the doings and especially the sayings of 5-year-olds.

By now even the Swedish press was shaking its collective head. Mr. Palme was criticized for overreacting. When he met Mr. Schlueter on nentrai ground in Helsinki, it took them less than an hour to agree on a negotiating procedure.

The surprising thing about Sweden's handling of the affair, in addition to the noise level, is that the Swedes are using the very argument against the Danes that they reject when it is used by the Soviets in the dispute over the dividing line in the Baltic, between the Swedish island of Gotland and the Latvian coast.

That is a far more important and licate matter, and it is on this point that Mr. Palme has met with the harshest criticism. He seems to have severely damaged his reputation by inflating a tiny quarrel lar beyond any reasonable proportions. For a seasoned politician who has been liberal with advice - much of it unsolicited — to many governments over the years, and who has even tried his hand at mediation in the conflict be-tween Iran and Iraq, it has been a baffling performance,

International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Respect for Sandinists

Regarding "U.S. Feels Cuba Isn't Serious on Halt to Arms Aid" (IHT, Aug. 15) by Lou Cannon:

According to Mr. Cannon, a U.S. official says: "We don't want them [the Cantadora group] to play into the hands of the Sandinistas and give them the respectability they badly need in the eyes of the world."

It seems to me that the people of Vicaragua, and their leaders, the Sandinistas, who have dared to oust an authoritarian regime long supported by the United States, have already carned such respectability. The spectacle of 20th-century gunboat diplomacy - aircraft carriers and the like sent by a wealthy superpower of over 200 million people to cow an impoverished nation of 3 million can only appail the lairminded

Herald Tribune articles unfortunately provide all too little information on the reforms being attempted by the Sandinistas, though I gather

there are many. A Special Report on Nicaragua would be most welcome. CLAIRE LEE CHENNAULT. Chavannes-de-Bogis, Switzerland.

Dead Reefs in Tuamotus Regarding "Coral Reefs Found

Dead or Dying in Two Oceans" (IHT, Aug. 11) by Philip J. Hilts: It was with great interest that I read your article about the dying coral reefs. I was amazed about the omission of the Tuamott Islands, especially Mangareva, which was not mentioned either in the report itself,

or on the map. We were there in 1979 and were shocked about the consequences of the French atomic blasts which killed all the fish and corals in that region. Is it possible that the Smithsonian Institute is unaware about that fact or were they intimidated by the French Departement d'Outre-Met?

MRS. PAUL E. GEIER. Breitbrunn, West Germany.

French Are Staying the Course in Africa

By Don Cook

Los Angeles Times Service PARIS - Five centuries of Enropean colonialism in Africa came to a formal end only six years ago, I fune 1977, when the French lowin June 1977, when the reserver in the sweltering ered their flag in the sweltering little Red Sea port of Dibouti.

But the French are sun under as they are throughout the 19 independent African states where French is still spoken. Moreover, French is still sponen.
they are present in numbers more they are present in numbers more than double those of the days of empire, and with stronger economic and political ties than ever.

In Dibouti, there are 4,000 men

nessmen. They prevent that newest of the impoverished African repub-lies and its 320,000 citizens from

ring neighbors; Ethiopia and So-

France's staying power in Africa of the French Foreign Legion, has been called one of the political and economic wonders of the postimperial era. The British broke up a civil administrators, teachers, doc- imperial era. The British broke up a

Chad Says Rebel Troops And Libvaria And Libyans Move South

NDJAMENA, Chad - Information Minister Soumsila Mahamat said Tuesday that Libyan regulars and rebel forces loyal to former
President Goukooni Oueddei had moved 80 kilometers (50 miles) -: - South of Faya-Largean, where they "are preparing oew aggression which is intended to lead to the

total annexation of Chad." · The route from Faya-Largeau continues south through the settle-ments of Koro-Toro, Salal and Moussoro to the capital, Ndjamena. A rebel offensive last month advanced along the eastern flank of advanced along the country as far south as Abéché. the country as far south a However, that desert city was subsequently recaptured by government troops.

President Hissène Habré's forces continued to fight their way north to Faya-Largeau, only to be ousted again following intensive Libyan

In recent days, France has dis-patched more than 1,000 troops to Chad with at least an equal oumber in reserve in the neighboring Central African Repoblic and in France, The troops are under the command of Brigadier General Jean Poli, who arrived in Ndja-..... mena on Monday evening.

Paris has also deployed at least 10 combat aircraft to Chad. According to a French military spokesman, these planes, which the can be heard thundering through the skies at all hours, are here "to defend French forces" rather than to provide air support for a com-

being swallowed up by their war-

NEWS ANALYSIS

In Chad, France is demonstrating again that, however reluctantly, it is the only Western power prepared to intervene with force in Africa. It is doing for the Western world in Africa what Cuba is doing there for the Communist bloc.

civil administrators, teachers, occ-

By Clifford D. May ment. He said that many Chadians feared that France might be willing New York Times Service

to allow this country, a forme French colony, to be partitioned. In his view, he said, this is not the first time that France has adopted a position of "half intervention, half nonintervention." There is a view in France," said

Mr. Soumaila, "that asks, Why not a federation in Chad? The Arabs will go with Libya and the slaves will go with France." The majority of the population of northern Chad is Moslem and Arabic-speaking while the inhabitants of the south are largely Christian or ani-mist and speak local languages.

■ France Seeks OAU Action

France said Tuesday it was seeking stronger action by the Organization of African Unity in an attempt to get a negotiated settlement of the Chad conflict, Reuters reported from Paris.

President François Mitterrand spatched the head of the National Assembly's foreign relations committee, Maurice Faure, to Addis Ababa for talks with President Mengistn Haile Mariam of Ethiopia, who is the current head of the

Mr. Faure said France wanted to speed up direct contacts between the combatants in the 17-year-old war and involve the United Nations as well as the OAU. He left for Addis Ababa after a report to the committee by External Rela-tions Minister Claude Cheysson on France's intervention in the con-

The Defense Ministry, mean-At his daily press-briefing Tuesdecision of the United States to day morning. Mr. Sommaila exvithdraw two AWACS radar
pressed mounting frustration with
the current level of French commitLibyan forces under surveillance.

their imperial role was ended. The kar, and there are about 1,200 Belgians and the Portuguese left French troops in Senegal. their 19th-century colonies in

bloody confusion and rancor. Only the French have managed the extraordinary political feat of hanling down their flag and then not only staying on but even m-

creasing their presence.

How have the French managed to retain what amounts to an imperialist presence without the onus of being an imperialist power? The short answer is that the French work closely with African rulers whom they themselves have trained. Thus their financial support, their commercial presence and even their military presence is

French interests. "There is remarkably little re-sentment of the French presence, even in countries like Senegal and the Ivory Coast, where they are almost totally dominant," an American diplomat who has lived in several former French colonies in Africa said the other day.

"One reason is that the Africana have been used to seeing the French around for a couple of centuries, so they tend to take the French presence as quite natural," the diplomat added. "The difficulties will come when the Africans begin to think the French are taking jobs that Africans should have. but that is basically a matter of improved mass education, e very slow evolution. Meanwhile, the cream go to Paris for education and then come back and work with

A web of economic strands now links the old colonies to Paris. For costs the same as to send a letter within Paris. Air fares are subsidized, as are telephone and telex ca since 1972.

communications. The most impor
Mr. Pérez de Cnéllar and Mr. currencies of most of the old colonies are tied to the French franc. and their finances are keyed to the

so-called Franc Zone. In the transition from self-govspecial links" to 19 African states: Burundi, Cameroon, the Central African Republic, Chad, Congo, Benin, Djibouti, Gabon, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Mali, Manritania, Niger, Rwanda, Sene-gal, Togo, Upper Volta and Zaure. Some countries are more favored than others. The two favorite African sons of France have been Léopold Sengbor, the former president of Senegal, and President Félix Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory

In the Ivory Coast, the French population has quadrupled since 1960, from 12,000 to more than

with a certain sense of relief that French living and working in Da-

France has military agreements with - and troops in - Diibouti. Senegal, the Central African Republic and Gabon, the last of which is important for its oil. France also has military assistance agreements with 11 other former colonies, and, in all, there are about 7,000 French soldiers and airmen in Africa.

France has intervened militarily in Africa on eight occasions since in Chad. The others:

In 1976, in Djibouti, against rioting and threatened insurrection in-spired from Somalia; in 1977-78, in Mauritania, against the Polisario generally seen by Africans as serv- Front, which is at war with Morocing African national interests, not co; in 1977 and again in 1980, in Chad, the last time in support of Goukouni Oueddei, who was president at the time (the French are now defending President Hissène Habré against Mr. Goukouni's re-bels); in 1977 and 1978, in Zaire, to halt a separatist movement being directed from oeighboring Angola in 1979, in the Central African Re-poblic, where Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa was overthrown (the French arrived so promptly that there was little doubt that they were supporting a comp to get rid of



HUNT FOR GIRL — A policeman patrolled the banks of the River Tiber in Rome on Tuesday in the search for Emanuela Orlandi, 15, the daughter of a panal messenger, who was kidnapped June 22. A Turkish group has demanded the release of Mehmet Ali Agea, a Turk who is serving a life sentence for shooting Pope John Paul II in May 1981, in return for the girl's freedom. Her family has repeatedly asked the kidnappers to prove that she is alive.

Rebel Gains in Angola Seen as Undercutting Positions on Namibia

By Joseph Lelyveld

New York Times Service PRETORIA - Recent military gains by Angolan rebels are seen by South African officials as undercutting the refusal of South Africa's black neighbors to agree that an internal settlement in Angola is the key to independence for South-West Africa

The rebel forces led by Jonas Savimbi, who are trying to over-throw Angola's Marxist government, last week captured a garrison town called Cangamba, nearly 300 miles (about 480 kilometers) north of Angola's border with South-West Africa, which is seeking independence as the nation of Namibia. The Angoleo press ageocy charged that helicopters landed the rebels along with regular South Af-rican troops after South African aircraft had dropped bombs and

napalm on the town. General Constand Viljoen, the chief of the South African armed forces, denied the charges of bomb-

ing and napalming. But his statement stopped short of denying that South African troops or combat

simply to assess the prospects for

the desultory negotiations on South-West Africa that have been

conducted by five Western nations,

including the United States. But, although he will be traveling to

Angola on Friday, he has no man-date to touch on the Cuban troop

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar is expected

to report by the end of the month to

the Security Council on the pros-

for progress.

planes were in the Cangamba area

when the town fell. It is an open secret that South Africa gives Mr. Savimbi's forces support and that South African forces maintain a presence in southern Angola to intercept insurgents of the South-West Africa People's Organization, which is fighting to end South African influence in South-West Africa.

Western military observers are generally skeptical of military bulletins from Luanda, the Angolan capital, attributing Mr. Savimbi's gains to South African combat sup-

South African sources say his forces have dramatically extended their areas of operation and influence in recent months. Cangamba is described as the last significant government outpost in the southeast, which has been Mr. Savimbi's base area since the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the governing party, took Luanda

The emphasis here on Mr. Savimbi's importance in any regional settlement is viewed as a logical corollary to South Africa's contenoon that the United Nations plan for South-West Africa cannot be put into force until Luanda sends home Cuban troops here, estimated South-West Africa as a prerequisite

to number about 23,000. The UN plan, which calls for the withdrawal of South African forces The secretary-general's mandate from the UN Security Council is from South-West Africa, oever mentioned the Cuban presence in Angola, which was anything but a secret when Sooth Africa accepted the plan. But a bilateral understanding two years ago between the United States and South Africa made a Cuban withdrawal a prerequisite for Namibian indepen-

Javier Pèrez de Cuellar, the secretary-general of the United Na-oons, will visit Cape Town this week for discussions with Mr. Botha and others.

Diplomats here generally feel that the increased effectiveness of Mr. Savimbi's forces, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, will make a Caban with-drawal less likely. There is also lingering doubt that South Africa would really withdraw its forces from South-West Africa to secure the removal of the Cubans.

Cuard in Sardinia Is Slain

The Associated Press NUORO, Sardinia - A prison uard was shot and killed outside his parents' home Monday night in a possible goerrilla attack, police said Tuesday. He worked at a pris-on where Red Brigades suspects

Pérez de Cuéllar Sees Botha on Namibia Stalemate

CAPE TOWN -The UN secretary-general, Javier Pèrez de Cuéllar, met with Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha of South Africa Tuesday example, to send a letter from Paris in an effort to break the stalemate to Dakar, the capital of Senegal, on the future of South-West Africa. It was the first visit by a high-ranking UN official in South Afri-

tant economic element is that the Botha had a working lunch to discuss the secretary-general's con-cern over the "inordinate delay" in granting independence to South-West Africa.

South Africa is the first stop on ernment to full independence, the the secretary-general's trip, which French Community has passed into history, but France now has looser territory of South-West Africa, known as Namibia, and to Angola, where guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization are based.

He was to fly to Windhoek, the capital of the territory, on Thursday before going to Luanda, the Angolan capital, on Friday. In an apparent reference to a recent escalation of fighting in An-

gola, Namibia's northern oeighbor, Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar said, "As recent events show, the longer these questions remain unresolved, the greater the danger to peace and security in the region." "min Mr. Pérez de Cuellar indicated tions. 50,000. There are about 20,000 before leaving New York that he

would focus on the UN role in the ed Nations since his predecessor, transition to Namibian independence, including the setting up of an international force to momitor

Angola and South Africa held talks in December and February, and U.S. envoys also have talked with President José Edouardo dos Santos's leftist Angolan govern-

Earlier, Joseph Lelyveld of The New York Times reported from Mr. Pérez de Cuellar's visit is the

first major diplomatic initiative on the Namibia question by the Unit- grafted onto the negotiations on

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Mayor Edward

I. Koch has announced that he has

ordered medical examinations of

7,000 children in 50 welfare hotels

Medical Tests Ordered for Children in N.Y. Welfare Hotels at City Hall with the city's leading city botels, many of which city and health and welfare officials, also

ban troops from Angola has been pects for movement on Namibian

Kurt Waldheim, convened a con-ference in Geneva in January 1981.

That conference failed in attain

its goal of persuading South Africa

in agree in a cease-fire date and to

the start of a transition to indepen-

dence of Namibia under UN super-

vision, in accord with a plan South

Africa formally accepted in 1978. Mr. Pérez de Cuellar's aims are

more modest. No one is now talk-

ing about a date for putting the UN

plan into effect because, as a result

of an understanding between the

Reagan administration and South Africa, the removal of 23,000 Cu-

the families and whether they could in New York City. The examinabe relocated to permanent housing tions were to begin Tuesday.

The action followed surprise inmore quickly. spections of two city hotels bearing displaced people that Governor Mario M. Cuomo said had found "mind-boggling." health condi-

City welfare officials sought to dismiss many of the suggestions made in the inspection team's report to the governor. Altogether, 2,100 families who have been forced from their homes because of The mayor, appearing Monday fire, eviction or high rents are in not camps.

state officials concede are decrepit ordered a study within 30 days on and vermin-ridden. The city pays how the city could speed services to the hotel bills.

"It is oo revelation to us that

conditions are not what they might be in these hotels," Mr. Koch said. "Unfortunately, these hotels are now virtually our only resource for bousing such families The mayor also said, "These are

adults with children who run their own lives," and added, "These are

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Page 6S

By Gordon D. Mott

SAN JOSE - The Costa Rican government's economic austerity program has halted a disastrous economic slide and prevented a default on its \$4-billion foreign debt, but the financial shock treatment has paralyzed the economy and complicated economic recovery.

Unemployment stands at an unprecedented 9 percent while wage earners' purchasing power has fallen by 40 percent. Gross domestic product fell by 6 percent in 1982, and economic analysts predict that at best there will be oo growth in 1983. Imports dropped by 28 percent in 1982. Exports fell 12 percent in the first quarter of 1983.

Furthermore, the country's debt — which is one of the world's largest per capita, at \$1,300 — will require between \$400 million and \$450 million in debt servicing in 1983, or about 50 percent of estimated export revenues. Minister of Economy and Trade Marco Antonio López estimated that the country may need up to \$500 million in new financing to

cover current accounts and government budget deficits.

At the same time, government officials are showing some optimism because Costa Rica has met or exceeded performance standards set in an International Monetary Fund agreement signed in December 1982. The inflation rate may be less than 20 percent by the end of this year, down from 82 percent in 1982. The budget deficit is expected to drop to \$150 million, or 4.5 percent of gross domestic product, down from a deficit of 17 percent of GDP in 1982.

Negotiations have been concluded for debt restructuring with 17 creditor nations, and an agreement with 170 private banks was to be

Costa Rica's currency, the colon, also has rebounded. Although the currency's value has dropped by 75 percent since 1981, it now trades at 43.1 to the U.S. dollar after being revalued from its level a year ago of 63

"If anyone had told me a year ago that inflation would end up under 20 percent and the colon quoted at 43 in 1983, I would not have thought it possible," said Rodolfo Silva, Costa Rica's chief debt negotiator.

Mr. Silva was not the only skeptic about Costa Rica's economic future when President Luis Alberto Monge took office in May 1982. The country was in technical default on its foreign debt, the IMF had canceled an agreement for nonperformance and inflation exceeded 100 percent a

President Monge imposed an austerity program and set out to re-establish financial credibility. The first step was a \$100-million standby credit with the IMF. President Monge's most important achievement so far has been the renegotiation of the \$800 million in debt due to be paid in 1983 and 1984, and \$260 million in interest arrears that must be

On the domestic front, President Monge's anti-inflation program has succeeded beyond expectations. The IMF set a 50 percent inflation target for 1983, but inflation has been averaging less than 2 percent a month. However, the austerity program has stalled the economy and tested the patience of Costa Ricans. Consumers complain about higher prices. A consumer price index that uses 1978 as a 100 base registered 623.42 in June, 1983. And, even though the inflation rate tailed off dramatically in early 1983, the loss of purchasing power pushed demand down nearly 10 percent in both 1981 and 1982.

The industrial sector has been bardest hit by the economic crisis. Industrial production fell by nearly 15 percent over 1981 and 1982. Industrialists said that they were only using about 60 percent of installed

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 JEROME F. SMITH, Author and Economist.

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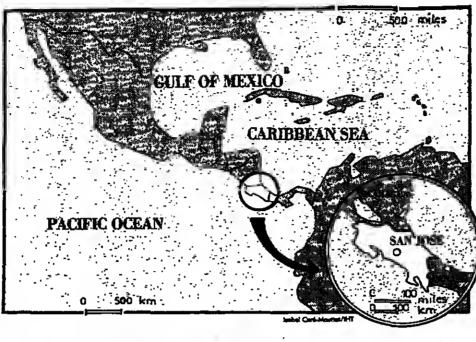
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Costs of Social Welfare System Rise; Nation Resists Cutback in Benefits

Exile Presence: A Strong Policy

SAN JOSE — The government has adopted a hard line toward political exiles in Costa Rica after two years of foreign-inspired terrorism, fearing that anti-sandinist activity by a large Nicarsguan exile community could bring the country into a war.

also believed to be located in Costa Rica. Mr. Pastora himself was ordered to leave Costa Rica earlier this year.

Security Minister Angel Edmundo Solano said that be could not control every Civil Guard commander in

opposes the regime, is commanding a 3,400-man guerwere statistical permanently along the border. He
rilla army in southern Nicaragua. But he organized his added that the Civil Guard had dismantled 82 rebei

first units in Costa Rica and reportedly still has supply camps in the last year. The Civil Guard also has lices that run through the romote northern area of the captured and disarmed dozens of Mr. Pastora's

supported the rebels.

By Richard Dyer

SAN JOSE - Costa Rica has developed one of the world's most advanced social welfare systems, and Costa Ricans are reluctant to consider sacrificing any of the social gains achieved in recent decades.

Outside financial experts, looking for fast ways to reduce spending, find the system — which is already expensive and is facing rising costs — an obvious target. Teams from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are not popular, even though the government of President Luis Alberto Monge realizes that their recommendations for austerity are necessary medicine for a country with a foreign debt of \$4

The health, education and welfare system provides lifetime protection for all wage earners and their dependents. This includes complete medical care, retirement pensions and death benefits, obligatory savings funds and a family assistance plan that provides meals for pre-school and school children and pregnant mothers from low-income families.

Parallel to the social security system is an educational program that by law requires a min nine years of obligatory primary education and offers scholarships, student aid and other facilities for poor students through the college level. As a result Costa Rica has a literacy rate of 90 percent, the highest in Latin America and one of the highest in the world.

The total costs this year for the system will be \$388

million, or \$166 per year per capita, in a nation in which less than 40 percent of the population of 2.3 million are wage earners and where the average annual income is below \$3,000.

President Luis Alberto Monge has emphasized that his government will enforce its neutrality and will out

permit its territory to be used as a staging ground for attacks on governments in neighboring countries.

The tough government attitude has not stopped the Nicaraguan exiles' campaign against the Sandinist

Eden Pastora, the former Sandinist hero who now

A much larger amount, nearly \$262 million, represents the estimated combined expenditures of the 32 antonomous government entities of the system. Most of the entities are intended to be self-supporting but still depend to some extent on government support.

The largest institution is social security, known locally as CCSS, which supposedly is self-supporting. CCSS operates eight major hospitals, as well as a nationwide chain of out-patient clinics. It is financed by payroil deductions equal to 30 percent of salaries, of which the employer pays 20 percent, the employee 9 percent and the government 1 percent.

This year's CCSS budget is about \$150 million, which most Costa Ricans feel would be sufficient to meet operating costs if all deductions were paid on time. Various government ministries and numerous autonomous institutions are among the worst offenders in payment delays on their employer quotas. The central government is chronically in arrears on its contribution of 1 percent of national payrolls.

Officials fear that social security will run heavily in the red again this year; the shortages will be made up by deficit government financing or by the sale of

The Ministry of Public Education requires \$104 million (22 percent of the national budget) to operate nearly 4,000 primary and secondary schools and pay 20,000 teachers; the three large state universities need subsidies totaling \$35 million.

Public Education (including the three autonomous year's national budget of \$488 million, representing 26 diverse government organizations that require an adpercent of the total budget. This will be used by the ministries of Education and of Public Health.

Campins of Venezuela and Miguel de la Madrid ditional \$79 million for operations this year, a good ministries of Education and of Public Health.

Campins of Venezuela and Miguel de la Madrid ditional \$79 million for operations this year, a good deal in the form of subsidies.

be could not control every Civil Guard commander in the remote areas. He said that many of the command-ers were sympathetic to the anti-Sandinist rebels' cause and that many of the residents in the zone also

"It is impossible to control that remote border region," said Mr. Solano, referring to jungle lowlands that cover much of the 320-kilometer border.

He said that about 1,000 Civil and Rural guardsmen

Strict Regional Neutrality Is Basis of Foreign Policy In Face of Rising Tensions

By Juan de Onis SAN JOSE — Costa Rica, an unarmed democracy. lives under the volcano of Central American politic with neutrality and faith in the protective shield of the United States as the basis of its foreign policy.

This neutrality in the face of the armed conflicts that involve Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras is neither indifference nor nonalignment. Costa Rica is trying to play a role as a mediator between Nicaragna and the United States, for instance.

"It will take a miracle, but we in Costa Rica believe in dialogue so we will do everything we can to promote talks," President Luis Alberto Monge said in an interview at his offices.

Costa Rica, with Nicaragua on its northern border, can hardly be indifferent. Anti-Sandinist Nicaraguans, including Eden Pastora, the former deputy defense minister, and Alfonso Robelo, have base organizations in San José, and there are guerrillas from these groups fighting the Sandinists in the border

Costa Rica abolished its army in 1948, and this has undoubtedly contributed to the continuity of democratic government. The nation maintains a small. lightly armed national police force of 5,000 men.

What we have done is set up peacekeeping mechanisms with the Nicaraguans to reduce friction and clear up disputes before there is shooting. We can coexist with the regime in Nicaragua as long as there is respect for nonintervention in each other's internal

affairs," Mr. Monge said.
"As for the anti-Sandinists here, Costa Rica has a "As for the anti-Sandinists here, Costa Rica has a long tradition of giving asylum to exiles. Some of the most important Nicaraguan comundantes, including Daniel and Humberto Ortega and Sergio Ramirez, spent years here during the [Anastasio] Somoza regime. What we say is you can shout in Costa Rica freely, but you can't shoot," the president said,

Mr. Monge, 57, is a former labor leader. His political mentors include the late Victor Raul Haya de la Torre of Peru and the late President Rómnio Betancourt of Venezuela, who were both exiles in Costa Rica under dictatorships in their countries.

He began his labor activities under a program sponsored by progressive Roman Catholic Church groups, but Mr. Monge and his party, the National Liberation Party, are now aligned with the social democratic movement. As such, Mr. Monge is a longtime opponent of repressive Latin American military regimes, but he is also strongly opposed to revolution-

ary communism or violent mea Since his election last year, in which he defeated a Since his election isst year, in which he constituted for conservative parties, Mr. Monge has to Mr. Kissinger.

to Mr. Kissinger.

The underlying concept is that the "liberal" analysis, President Ronald Reagan, who visited Costa Rica on of the causes of revolution in Central America, which Framing out below the two basic structures of his only Latin American trip outside of Mexico.

tration and the buildup of U.S. training camps in

Honduras in support of anti-Sandinist contras.

In a letter to Henry Kissinger, after the former U.S. secretary of state was appointed to head a U.S. commission on Central America, Mr. Monge deplored the transfer to our Central American isthmus of the global confrontation" between the United States and
the Soviet Union, through Cuba and Nicaragna.

The announcement early this year by Mr. Monge
that Costa Rica was invoking international recognition of its "neutrality and permanent disarmament" in
an area as convulsed as Central America was only



Luis Afberto Monge

realistic, however, in the degree that the Soviet Umon, Cuba and the United States recognize this status.

The United States regards Costa Rica as the kind of well-behaved, constitutional democracy that should be annulated by its violence-torn neighbors. Mr. Monge said that this should be backed up by far more economic assistance to this country of 2.3 millioned people, both by the United States and by West Euro-

Like other basic commodity exporters, Costa Rica is suffering from low prices for coffee, bananas and sugar, It has accumulated a debt of close to \$4 billion with annual export earnings now of about \$900 million. Under a renegotiated debt agreement, it has to pay \$400 million in interest annually.

Costa Rica, along with the other Central American community in September that will try to con-vince European governments and bankers that Central America is oot hopelessly mired in political

disruption.
"Costa Rica is asking for practical solidarity now from the Western democracies that will take the form of economie and technical support so that our political project of peaceful development will not be underned by an arms race," Mr. Monge said in his letter

attributes violence to economic privation, social injus-Like other democratic presidents in this region, sice and political repression, should be dealt with in such as Belisario Betancur of Colombia, Luis Herrera Costa Rica — a proven democracy — by attacking the root causes through a major international economic assistance program.

"But for each dollar we get from the United States, we want a dollar from Western Europe. We don't want the European social democrats to suspend aid to Nicaragua, which needs it as much as we do. We just want democracy in Costa Rica to be given the same support as a Marxist plan has received in Nicaragua,"

Mr. Monge said.
"The problem is that military aid to Central America comes by jet, and economic aid comes by burro," he added. Costa Rica's democrats do not want to turn this country into a U.S. military base, as Honduras is becoming, in order to get the economic aid and trade facilities that will reinforce democracy.

Resisting Appeals for Militarization &

SAN JOSE — The spillover of the Rural Guard in the country-violence from Central America's side.) was 612 million colones. Mr. Solano has asked for a 120-millionguerrilla wars and the new militarism of Nicaragua's Sandinist regime have spurred Costa Rica's Rica, which abolished its army in government to accept 54 million in 1948. And, although Costa Ricans allitary aid for the training of its Eden Pastora's staff in the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (ARDE) maintains offices in San José.

A claudestine radio transmitter operated by ARDE is

— GORDON D. MOTT

The government already has sent own more than 200 civil guards to Panabe. with the stepped-up operations of an anti-Sandinist rebel group oper-ating along the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan border, and with repeated incursions by Nicaragua's army. Anti-terrorist battalions have been formed to deal with a two-year wave of terrorist activity.

Nevertheless, Security Minister Angel Edmundo Solano said that Costa Rica's new interest in its national security did not constitute "militarization." Military spending will remain a small portion of national spending, as it has for last 25 years. And Mr. Solano cannot get congressional approval to increase the combined forces of the Civil Guard and the Rural Guard from 8,000 to 9,000. (The Civil Guard

The reluctance to increase milimilitary sid for the training of its 8,000-member public security force and the purchase of more modern this has not created a national consensus about how extensive their

> ly that any army would become a repressive mechanism," said Guido Fernandez, a social commentator.
> "We believe strongly that personal liberty is more important than national security."

> Nevertheless, most Costa Ricans grudgingly accept that they cannot keep Central America's problems away with just diplomacy and a nice-guy attitude.

> "They know they have to mod-ernize, but it is not clear they are aware of the cost," said a diplomatic security analyst, who asked out to be identified. "It is expensive beyond any concept they have and they still do oot have a realistic budget to accomplish their goals."

The 1983 public security budget

colon increase.

TICH

In Costa Rican terms, however, the \$3 million in U.S. military aid plus about \$1 million from five other nations increased military spending by about 30 percent. The U.S. military aid package for fiscal 1984 is only \$2 million, but it may be augmented later by reallocation of funds not spent elsewhere. The U.S. government also has allotted \$150,000 in international military education and training (IMET)

The diplomatic security adviser said that the intent of the foreign military aid was not to create a "hot army... Anyway, no one wants

Mr. Solano agreed that the government only wanted to modernize and professionalize its security forces. We have decided not to have an army. Nobody can change that," he said. "But how can a country keep its democracy when it has the weakest security force in Latin America? Our criminals even have machine guns while the polic-men carry old revolvers that they

(Continued on Following Page)

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BASIC DATA

LAND AREA: 50,900 square kilometers (19,600 square miles), divided into seven provinces: Alajuela, Cartago, Guanacaste, Heredia, Limon, Puntarenas and San José. San José city is the capital. The population is 2,300,000; the population density is one of the lowest in Central America. Spanish is the official language and Roman Catholicism is the state religion. TRADE AND INDUSTRY: Coffee, bananas, meat,

sugar and cocoa are the major exports. Maize, beans and potatoes are also exported. A trade deficit of \$30 million is expected in 1983. Major trading partners: El Salvador, West Germany, Guatemala, Japan, the Netherlands, Britain and the United States.

RESOURCES: Development is underway to exploit an estimated reserve of 150 million tons of bauxite discovered in the Boruca region. An aluminum smelter is also under construction.

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Tourism: Less Can Be More

can expect in this small, but varied country:

• THE CAPITAL — San José, with several central plazas and fine hotels, is a good jumpingoff place to visit the rest of the country, and also has attractions of its own. The National Theater is a must for any visitor. Built with funds from a voluntary tax suggested by coffee exporters, the theater was designed by Belgian architects and inaugurated in 1897 after seven years of work. The Gold Museum at the Central Bank includes one of the most extensive collections of pre-Colombian Indian gold artifacts in Latin America; the 1,600 pieces are only on display three hours a day. Sidetrips to villages in the mountains around San-José can surprise a visitor expecting a tropical setting. Dairy cows lounge in lush green pastures

next to Swiss-style chalets.

• LIMON — No trip to Costa Rica would be complete without the six-hour train ride to Limon, a small Caribbean port where the people speak English, Spanish and a mixture of both languages. The train winds up slowly into the mountains above San José, stops in the mountain valley town of Turriabla, then plunges into the wide, steamy coastal lowlands before reaching Limon.

ilons

No.

17.

• THE VOLCANOES -- The most unusual is the Pois Volcano, now part of the extensive park system and within an hour and a half from San José by road. Sulfuric steam rises from canldrons in the crater, the largest in Latin America and one of the largest in the world. Several other active volcanoes are easily accessible by road. The Irazú volcano is less than a hour from the capital by way of Cartago, the country's oldest city and its first colonial capital. This volcano erupted from 1963 to 1965. Finally, further north in the Guanacaste province, the Arenal volcano continues to feed several large lava flows. It erupted violently in 1968. The volcano's setting on the edge of Lake Arenal provides spectacular nighttime vistas of the San José.

San José, the Braulio Carrillo National Park is an exotic nature reserve. Other mountain nature reserves include the Hitoy Cerere Park and Chirripo, a park centered around Costa Rica's highest mountain at 3,819 meters. Another special spot is in Monteverde, a mountain cloud forest with a large population of quetzals, an exotic bird native to the area. While all the volcances and mountain national parks are relatively accessible, the same cannot be said for some of the lowland national parks and nature reserves. But the more remote parks contain some of the most interesting scenery. Canals crisscross the Tortuguero Park, one of the principal spawning areas of the green turtle. Small boats cruise up the canals. At the other end of the country, the Corcovado National Park contains 500 species of trees, 285 species of birds, 139 different mammals, 116 amphibians and reptiles and 16 freshwater fish.

· BEACHES - Along the Pacific Coast of the Guanacaste province, you can find a secluded hotel perched high on a cliff above the ocean. Remote beaches also await tourists who want to get off the beaten track. And, for the less adventurous, the established hotels along Playa Coco and Playa Tamarindo provide excellent accommodations. South of Puntarenas, in the Marco Antonio National Park, the vegetation is lusher, and sunbathing might be disturbed by white-face monkeys peering out of the underbrush along the beach. There are also two national packs that attract scuba divers. The Cahuita National Park on the Caribbean coast just south of Limon has more than 500 species of fish. And, on Isla Cano, off the Pacific Coast, there are the only coral reefs in the western Pacific.

• FURTHER INFORMATION — Contact the Instituto Costarricense de Turismo, Apartado 777,

- GORDON D. MOTT

The National Support for Conservation

SAN JOSE - In proportion to the nation's land size, Costa Rica's national park and wildlife re-serve system is the most extensive in Latin America, and wildlife and ecological experts say that it is by far the most professionally managed in the area.

The parks range from the coral reefs of the Caribbean to the tundra-like peaks of the Tala-manca range, and from volcanic cauldrons to the misty stillness of orchid-covered cloud forests. The largest of the parks, the 200,000-hectare Parque la Amistad, is in the high wilderness along the Panamanian border. But most of the network is comprised of more modest parcels preserving represen-tative ecosystems and the habitats of such rare or endangered species as the howler monkey, the tapir, the leatherback turtle, and the delicate, elusive quetzal.

More than 8 percent of Costa Rica's national territory is now contained within the boundaries of these strictly regulated parks, and a similar exten-sion of land is devoted to the country's program of national forests and restricted-access wildlife preserves. This record is unrivaled in the region.

During the last two decades, government purchases have added 550,000 hectares to these protected areas. Costa Rica's present financial crisis has halted the acquisition program, at least temporarily, and park spokesmen stress the need to acquire the many critically located tracts of land

within the parks that still remain in private hands. There is no readily apparent explanation for the national proclivity for wilderness conservation. Rural land pressures in Costa Rica are as intense as anywhere in the world. Forty-thousand poor Costa Rican farming families own no land, and 37 percent of the familes who have laud are squeezed the country's 80,000 farms are smaller than five hectares, the minimum most experts say is necessary to provide a family a decent living.

Elsewhere in Latin America, this kind of tenancy pattern has led uncultivated public lands to be overum by land-hungry squatters. Large-scale ille-gal tree-cutting for firewood, as well as constant hunting and trapping incursions, also pose recur-ring problems for many of this region's nascent land preservation programs.

The current national economic problems have caused a "difficult situation" for the parks system, José Maria Rodriguez of the National Parks Service said. "All government programs have been affected by the cuts, and the parks are no excep-

But the parks system continues to receive "very significant" financial help from donors abroad, Mr. Rodrignez said. The private National Parks Foundation regularly conducts fund-raising campaigns for the parks in the United States and estern Europe.

Because of the efforts of Central America's most active private environmental movement, the parks program also receives volunteer support within the

But the greatest asset of the parks program is the strong conservationist ethic among the Costa Rican people. Costa Rica is more than one-third forested, for example, but residents will remind visitors admiring the greenery that a generation ago woodlands covered virtually the whole country, and that if the trend were to continue there would be no woods in 20 years.

Living in these luxuriant forests are more than 12,000 species of plants, more than are found in all of Western Europe. Botanists have identified a thousand separate species of orchids alone. And the persistent birdwatcher could theoretically see 850 distinct species of birds in Costa Rica's territo-

- WILLIAM A. ORME JR.

COSTA RICA

Energy Independence At Stake in Drilling Near Panama Border

By William A. Orme Jr. VALLE TALAMANCA -Standing 54 meters tall and glistening with a fresh coat of yellow paint, the drilling fig rises incon-gruously above the dense surrounding tangle of tropical rain

Below the rig, the bit has already bored down 4,800 meters, and before the end of this year it will have reached structures close to 6,000 meters below sea level that Costa Rican officials hope will free this nation from the financial burden of imported oil.

"Many more wells will have to be drilled before we know the area's potential," project manager Rafael Corrales said. "But, calculating op-timistically, the geology here indi-cates possibilities of an eventual production of 15,000 to 30,000 barreis a day." At present consump-tion levels, that would be more than enough to sanisfy Costa Rica's domestic needs and eliminate the oil import bill that last year cost this country a quarter of its export

Located in a remote, sparsely populated comer of Costa Rica 30 kilometers from the Panamanian border and the Caribbean coast, and a jarring six-hour jeep ride from San Jose, the Talamanca oil drilling camp represents Costa Ri-ca's single most ambitions and controversial energy development pro-ject. A Costa Rican state enterprise financed by Mexico at a cost of \$28 "There could be a lot of oil here, million, it is also the first full-scale or maybe there isn't any at all," exploration venture by Mexico's state oil monopoly outside Mexican territory, and is perhaps the most unusual example of Mexico's little-noted developmental aid effort in the Caribbean basin.

Skeptics in the press and the Costa Rican legislature, however. have questioned the wisdom of undertaking such a costly and risky is unable to repay its \$4-billion debt. Some critics argue the funds could have been better invested in development

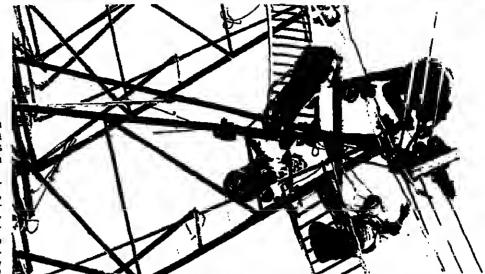
But government officials, defending the expenditure, note that, even if petroleum could be eliminated as a fuel for electrical generation, it would still be essential for transportation, which burns up nearly half of Costa Rica's commercially purchased energy. They also point out that the financial terms for the deal could hardly be softer - Mexico's \$28-million loan bears just 2-percent interest, and the Costa Rican government has 20 years to repay.

rel-per-day oil refinery and con-trols diesel and gasoline distribu-tion. Under the terms of terest rates. RECOPF's agreement with Pemer, Mexico's national oil firm, Costa
Rica will have full ownership of any crude found. The contract also calls for the sinking of a second exploratory well into a nearby

To date the Talamanca explorations oil import costs as the country's first energy trising oil import costs as the country's first energy conservation plan. But in the long problem, ooting that petroleum purchases now account for nearly aspect of the program will prove to be its survey of the country's energy problem, ooting that petroleum appetr of the program will prove to be its survey of the country's energy development project to be problem, ooting that petroleum appetr of the program will prove to be its survey of the country's energy development project to be problem, ooting that petroleum be its survey of the country's energy development project to be problem, ooting that petroleum appetr of the program will prove to calls for the sinking of a second wherein the region, and if the gamble pays off it will be the greatest import bill, up from 4 percent a decade ago. Despite increasing incalls for the sinking of a second exploratory well into a nearby structure 4,000 meters deep, but drilling will not begin until the data from this first well has been evaluated. ated by Pemex geologists in Mexico City, Mr. Corrales said.

said Javier Rabago, one of the 44 veteran Pemex roughnecks working at the site. "You never really

Somewhat ironically, the funding for this expensive search for petroleum self-sufficiency came originally from Costs Rica's oil import debt to Pemer. Through the San José Pact, an agreement signed



Workers atop a high-voltage tower install a transmission line from the Corobici hydroelectric power plant to consuming centers. The Inter-American Development Bank helped finance the plant, which began operating in 1982, with loans totaling \$110.5 million.

"People also forget that \$18 mil- in Costa Rica by Mexico and Vene-in of that money stays here in zuela three years ago and renewed the countryside for crop drying. Contributing \$4.2 million to the ion of that money stays here in Costa Rica by Mexico and venilion of that money stays here in Costa Rica by Mexico and venilion of that money stays here in Zuela three years ago and renewed under tightened financial terms

Costa Rica to buy supplies and pay under tightened financial terms

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Costa Rica to buy supplies and pay under tightened financial terms

Costa Rica by Mexico and venil
Costa Rica by Mexico and ve that owns the country's 15,000 bar- percent of their oil bills in energy

political costs could prove higher than Pemex's drilling bill, commen-

noo-petroleum energy projects ranging from biomass-powered energy needs.

If implemented as planned, the hydroelectric plants. Other long-term alternative energy plans interm alternative energy plans involve the development of coal resources, the increasing undertakeo a comprehensive thermal project in the northwestern

could represent "the first time that resources, and the first stage of a country will in four years have projected 150-megawatt pilot geothermal project in the northwestern thermal project in the northwestern stage."

Sierra is expected to come on

dent on oil, a resource that we don't ment Fund and the governments of have, and we have failed to develop

those resources that we do have."

bargain in Costa Rican history. If decade ago. Despite increasing in-both holes are dry, however, the vestment in hydroelectricity—water power now drives 460 megaconsidering using the San José Pact again to fund geothermal and other noo-petroleum energy points. watts of Costa Rica's

Italy, Japan and the United States.

Many analysts cite Costa Rica's trative reforms and the implemengy potential, the first conducted in Central America. Planners are identifying which of the 34 major Costa Rican watersheds with feasible hydroelectric sites could be

electrification of bunker-fueled in change in its energy structure," said Sierra is expected to come on dustrial plants, and the introduc- Mr. Monge (a distant relative of the stream in late 1985.

Industry: Re-Gearing Begins for Export Products and Markets

SAN JOSE — Crippled by Central America's economic collapse,
Costa Rica's small industrial base

Common Market's founding two cign-owned factory, as if dimly retral America's economic collapse,
Costa Rica's small industrial base

Costa Rica's small industrial base

Costa Rica's small industrial base

Common Market's founding two cign-owned factory, as if dimly redecades ago, Costa Rican industry, the

Mexico and Venezuela "are far
dramatic reduction of Central
more protectionist than the Central
American internal trade has meant

American common Market's founding two
decades ago, Costa Rican industry, the
more protectionist than the Central
American internal trade has meant perts in Sam Jose say — a slow, also demand from the entire region, painful re-gearing toward new mar-acts and new manufactured export from outside industrial competi-

Under government prodding, the transition has begun. But my significant penetration of foreign. Alberto Monge to head the newly created Exports Ministry. Because t has been I tectionism, "our industry is simply not motivated to export to other

tion, Costa Rican manufacturers along with their counterparts from the other Central American nations - were able to sustain constant spectacularly in population. The local currencies were stable and interchangeable, and the Central

Since the Central American days," said the manager of a for- in the region.

has just one hope for survival, ex- ing not just domestic demand but tral American system began to a drop in output to about 60 per-

border hostilities between Hondued up by treaty for the benefit of in value, and most exporters now the area's major manufacturers.

"Yes, those were the good old haps the single scarcest commodity

cent of installed capacity, accord-The first big crack in the Coming to Carlos Araya, president of
mon Market edifice appeared in
the Chamber of Industry. Five
July 1979, when Nicaragua's Sanyears ago, he said, the other isthdinists marched victorious into mus countries absorbed nearly half Managna. The growing insurgen-cies in El Salvador and Guatemala That figure has now fallen below 30 markets "is still several years down the line," said Mario Carvajal, appointed recently by President Luis speciacularly in population. The border hostilities between Hondu-

ras and Nicaragua continue to de. cent in 1981 and 30 percent in 1982, stabilize the region. Every national and continued to decline in the first currency has dropped substantially half of this year. Manufactured exports to the isthmus now represent less than 10 percent of Costa Rica's total industrial production, the sovernment estimates, and much of this reduction is reflected in idled machinery rather than in sales to new export markets.

Aside from its negative tilting of the trade balance, the contraction of the Central American market has carried a high social cost. As the employer of 15 percent of the economically active population, industry has been an increasingly important contributor to the rising unemployment rate. Estimated officially at 9 percent nationally but estimated by several independent economists to have reached 12 percent - unemployment has umped as high as 16 percent in

such industries as textiles. Industrialists are beginning to try to break into markets outside the region, Mr. Araya said, but "are the competitiveness problems caused by the high relative costs of Araya said.

Perhaps industry's most critical short-term problem, many analysts agree, is its dependency on imported machinery, spare parts and raw

While many recent external events have worked against Costa Rica's manufacturing base, in the long run only major structural changes will permit Costa Rican industry to compete successfully abroad, Mr. Carvajal said.

has tried to encourage new trade patterns by removing almost all export taxes on goods sent to buyers beyond the isthmus The Mouge administration has

also tried to alter the approach of state industrial planning, by argu-ing against investments in large, high-teeh, capital-intensive projects, and urging instead the encouragement of a greater number of more modest venture

The government has already moved to cancel several major industrial projects with planned state involvement, including a \$15-mil-bon gasohol plant, a \$100-million tuna industry plan, and a giant alominum smelter that would have cost the government hundreds of millions of dollars just in infrastructural expenditures.

Rather than invest directly in export industry, Mr. Carvaial believes the government should infar from solving the problem." stead direct its resources into such Frustrated in the U.S. market by areas as feasibility and market studies. Currently the Exports Ministry is funding international small-scale industry, Costa Rican market research for 30 potentia manufacturers have found that nontraditional export products.

other potential nearby markets like — WILLIAM A. ORME JR.

Agriculture: Plantation Zones Try to Reduce Reliance on Bananas palm are proving resistant to pests local demand for margarine and and fungi. nation" in the private sector, said Richard Johnson, head of United "Our banana tax is far too high," found for most of the displaced

SIXAOLA — A century ago, on Costa Rica's hot Atlantic plain, foreign entrepreneurs developed the world's first large commercial banana plantations. The banana companies are still this country's largest employers and foreign-exchange earners, and Costa Rican banana exports of more than one million tons annually are today surpassed in volume only by Ecua-

But in Sixaola, as in many other traditional banana-growing centers, a radical change is transform-ing the banana plantations and Costa Rican agriculture as a whole. Replacing the neat corridors of fruit-laden banana trees are rows of another tropical plant - African palm, cultivated for its cluster of tiny coconut-like oil seeds.

Agriculturally, the advantages of palm over bananas are many. "A few months ago we had hurricane winds here, and half of the banana trees were blown down flat," said Gerardo Campos, manager of the oil-palm extraction plant at PAISSA, a banana, palm and cattle operation owned jointly by the Costa Rican government and United Brands. "But look at those palms standing there — they were hardly even touched."

Aside from being hardy, the African palms are long-lived. Productive four years after planting, the palms yield seed for 25 years or more. And while bananas are plagued by diseases, new strains of In economic terms, the switch

from bananas to African palm is the most dramatic example of a trend toward agricultural diversification in Costa Rica, which has long depended on banana and cof-fee sales for more than half of its export income.

It is this last factor that has led the palm plantings to be assailed by the Costa Rican left, a posture seen In a parallel development, coffee

farmers in the rugged central highlands are planting new crops to protect themselves from the vagaries of the international commodities markets. Fluctuating between a peak of \$3 a pound five years ago to a low of less than 90 cents a pound last year, coffee is the main source of income for the country's thousands of small family farms, and the unpredictability of the world price has hurt household budgets as much as it has Costa Rica's national finances.

Similarly, in Guanacaste, the arid cattle-ranching district of the northwest, some former pasturelands are now dedicated to such exotic exports as jojoba, yucca and chayote plants.

While these experiments will have little real effect on the volume of coffee and beef exports, the tran-sition to African palm will significantly reduce banana production during the next few years, agricul-tural experts emphasize. Export earnings will suffer because the palm oil is used primarily to satisfy

the changeover will also be sub-stantial, as the cultivation of African paim requires less than half the labor force needed to grow ba-

as ironic by some in view of the leftist opposition's long-standing hostility to the export banana in-dustry. But the 20,000-member Na-tional Federation of Plantation Workers, linked to the Costa Rican Communist Party and the largest of the banana workers unions, contends that, every time a banana operation switches to palm cultivation, two-thirds of the employees lose their jobs. Other unions estimate job loss at closer to 50 percent, noting that the newest palm plantations are somewhat more labor-intensive, but they also stress the disruptive effect of the change on plantation-centered rural com-

In protest, many of these recently unemployed banana workers have led squatting invasions of lands owned by the fruit companies, leading the government in one case to offer to purchase and redis-tribute the occupied tract — a proposal turned down by United Brands.

The government's purchase plan "raised eyebrows and caused indig-

Brands, because it could have set "a very dangerous precedent encour-

property."
United Brands — the successor corporation of United Pruit, the first of the big banana companies to invest in this first of the Central American "banana republics" now has 13,500 hectares planted in African palm at Sixaola, but just 9.000 hectares of bananas. Most of where the company Costa Ricans called mama yunay first started growing bananas 50 years ago. But disease, blowdowns, rising labor costs and the difficulty of transporting the bananas to their main Atlantic U.S. and European mar-kets caused United Fruit to try a crop switch. Some analysts point to the mili-

tancy of the banana unions as the major factor provoking the change in Costa Rica's history — some banana business was no longer profitable. But, according to Mr. for accelerating the transition is Costa Rica's "prohibitively high" \$1-a-box banana export tax, by far jobs "is a social cost that should the highest levied by an area pro-have been anticipated by the gov-ducer (Honduras charges 50 cents, ernment" when the large-scale

said Roberto Sunoi, executive di-rector of the Union of Chambers, the largest Costa Rican private secaging other takeovers of private tor association. "It could lead the banana companies to pull out, and if they do we'll be left with thousands of jobless and thousands of

hectares of tropical desert." But while Mr. Sunol defends the company's "right to do whatever it chooses with its own lands," he shares the fear of many Costa Ricans that the loss of employment this palm is on the Pacific side, and export revenues caused by the palm planting will prove very negative" in the long run. Mario Carvajal, the minister of exports, points out that Costa Rica

will save significantly on cooking oil imports. He said that, although the country is nearing self-suffi-ciency, it spent about \$25 million last year on foreign purchases of sovbean, safflower and corn cils. In three years, when Costa Rica should start becoming a net exportto palm, noting that after last year's er of cooking oil, the trade balance 65-day banana strike — the longest advantage will more than offset the advantage will more than offset the loss of banana revenues from the growers were quoted as saying the former fruit plantations, Mr. Car-

From the point of view of capi hason, his firm's major reason tal movement, the cultivation of oil pain is definitively positive," he said. But he feels that the loss of Guatemaia 25 cents, and Ecuador switchover began. He still believes. however, that jobs and lands can be

Even the head of the country's largest union federation says that while be "laments" the unemployment produced, "it is better in the

"We have to end this dependency on coffee and bananas," says Miguel Angel Calderon, secretary-general of the Costa Rican Confederation of Democratic Workers.

long run that the country diversi-

Not everywhere has African palm cultivation thrown workers off the job, however. In Sixaola, where the government has a 60percent controlling interest in the PAISSA palm oil business, the bushy, luxuriant African palm stands in fields that had been semiabandoned banana groves, offering little employment or income.

"I haven't been here long, but everyone tells me this area was a decaying backwater," said Geraldo Campos, who runs the new palm oil processing plant, which employs 25 local workers and can produce 48 tons of oil a day — oil that sells for \$200 a ton.

There are more jobs here now and the pay is better," a plant worker said. "Before, these fields were a mess, and now everything is real pretty and organized. Cutting down the oil fruit is hard work, but they say the jobs will be there for a long time."

- WILLIAM A. ORME JR.

CONTRIBUTORS

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WILLIAM A. ORME JR. is a Mexico City-based journalist who writes on Mexico and Central America. GORDON D. MOTT is the Knight-Ridder Newspapers bureau chief in Mexico City, and has reported on Central America for five years.

RICHARD DYER, a journalist with 45 years experience in South and Central America, is the publisher of the Tico Times, an English-language weekly in San

Resisting Appeals for Militarization Despite Rising Violence in Region

That cannot go on."

Mr. Solano ooted that the security force in San Jose only has 29 patrol cars to tend to 500,000 people. When emergencies arise, the security forces have to commandeer public buses. The new equipment and training should prevent incidents similar to that several years ago in Limón, a Caribbean seacoast town, that clearly showed the ineptitude of Costa Rica's Civil Guard: The guard was rushed to Limon to quell rioting sparked by a hardware.

often do not have ammunition for. canister of tear gas inside the bar-

Most of the Costa Ricans have received their training at U.S. bases in Panama, but the U.S. government wants to shift the training exercises to Costa Rica. In August, a nine-man training team will begin to teach insructor's courses to selected Costa Rican guardsmen. Several other U.S. military advisory teams will be in Costa Rica to train Costa Ricans in maintenance and repair of their new military

guard's arrival was shattered the first night. Dozens of guardsmen stumbled into the arrival was shattered as boots and tents. As a stumbled into the arrival was shattered the first night, Dozens of guardsmen as boots and tents. barracks crying retching and virtu- munications network that will en- raguan army has violated repeated-

less guardsman had exploded a rectly to headquarters in San José and with one another.

About \$280,000 will be spent to repair a helicopter. The rest of the funds will go for 13 outboard patrol boats, 52 four-wheel drive trucks and 30-caliber ammunition. the only lethal hardware included m the package. South Korea has supplied patrol cars; Taiwan sold Costa Rica anti-riot gear; Veneznela provided more uniforms and M-14 rifles; and Israel has sent antiterrorism advisers.

Most of the new equipment will be used along the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan border. About 3,400 anti-Sandinist guerrillas, led by Eden Pastora, are operating along stumbled into the streets from their \$850,000 is slated for a new com- the border. Furthermore, the Nica-

that Costa Rica "was not cooperat-ing with the rebels," but he admit-ted that local Civil Guard commanders "may be looking the other way" when rebel supplies passed through Costa Rica. Mr. Solano pointed out, however, that 82 rebel camps has been dismantled during the last year.

The camps, a wave of terrorist incidents in 1981 and 1982 inspired by Salvadorans, Argentinians and Uragnayans, and the lingering concern over Nicaragua's military expansion have dismayed Costa Ri-

"We are oo longer seeing the violence around us," said Guido Fernandez. "We are part of it."

(Continued From Preceding Page) ally incapacitated because a care—able the security forces to talk dily Costa Rican territory looking for Costa Ricans more than anything most support for increased public less guardsman had exploded a rectly to headquarters in San Jose the rebels. Mr. Solano emphasized else. Twenty-three incidents insecurity spending, most Costa Ricans more than anything most support for increased public else. Twenty-three incidents in- security spending, most Costa Ricluding several kidnappings, cans simply do not think anything bombings and the shooting of two serious is going to happen here.

U.S. Marines were reported in the Moreover, they think they will be comitry.

> President Luis Alberto Monge responded to the terrorism by asking the people to join in the fight. He authorized the creation of a paramilitary organization, known as the Organization for National Emergencies (OPEN), which has received basic military training.

group's members are strictly under cause it doesn't have an army," the going to tolerate a paramilitary Rica is attacked, everyone will group like the Mano Blanco" (an jump in their land cruisers, grab ultrarightist death squad in Guate-

The terrorist incidents shocked While the terrorism created the

ready to defend their territory just like they did in 1956 when Anastasio Somoza tried to annex the Guanacaste province to Nicaragua. Thousands of Costa Ricans mobilized almost overnight and held off the invaders. Even the diplomatic security adviser agreed that Costa Rica really had a little bit of wolf behind its sheep's clothing. "People Mr. Solano iosists that the think this is a pacifist country becontrol. "No one in Costa Rica is security adviser said. "But if Costa

> defend Costa Rica. -GORDON D. MOTT

their 22 rifles and go racing off to

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INSIGHTS

Former Top U.S. Officials Helping Companies Avoid Iran-Like Risks

By Peter H. Stone

New York Times Service

Narmed Iranian students stormed the gates of the United States Emhassy in Tehran and took 62 Americans — and America — hostage. Although the human drama grabbed most of

the headlines, it quickly became clear that more than political fortunes were being dashed in the upheaval. The economic warfare that ensued also dealt a devastating blow to many U.S. banks and businesses, which had billions of dollars invested there.

Since Iran, other crises abroad - from the political turmoil in El Salvador to the economic instability of Brazil - have further shaken the corporate confidence of many multinational

"You can't be complacent about investments anywhere," said Robert O. Anderson, officer of the Atlantic Richfield Co. "Mexico is the latest case in point. Two or three years ago it looked like a sure financial success, but now it's just the

Arco, Mr. Anderson said, "sustained some rather substantial losses in Iran."

Sensitive Information

Enter the political risk consultant. To help prevent similar losses in other trouble spots, a growing number of businesses - including Arco, the Becbtel Group Inc., Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Chase Manhattan Bank - are turning to former U.S. intelligence agents and highranking military and government officials for assistance in planning and assessing risks to

business ventures in various parts of the world. It is an arrangement clearly based on access to foreign leaders and to sensitive - and possibly secret -- information that these consultants

gained in government service. Old foreign policy hands such as Henry A. Kissinger, the former secretary of state, and Brent Scowcroft a retired Air Force general who was Mr. Kissinger's deputy and later his successor as national security adviser, hung out their shingles as international business advisers

last year.
"We tell clients who the reliable people are in each country," said Mr. Kissinger of his consulting company, Kissinger Associates Inc., whose clients include about 20 multinational corporations. "Companies have asked our advice on the Middle East, Europe and Central America."

With Mr. Kissinger's recent appointment to head a bipartisan commission on U.S. policies in Central America, he has taken a six-month leave from the company to avoid the appear ance of a conflict of interest. Several of his clients, such as Merck & Co., Chase Manhattan and Arco, have operations in Latin America.

Intelligence Veterans

That relatively new and potentially hierative profession is also crowded with intelligence community alumni. Two former directors of the Central Intelligence Agency, William E. Colby and Richard Helms, are actively involved in the fledgling field. Ray S. Cline, a former station chief for the CIA in Taiwan and the agency's former deputy director of intelligence, is now a risk consultant for about six multinational com-

And a leading British company, Control Risks, opened a U.S. office in Bethesda, Maryland, in 1982 under the direction of Peter Goss, a former British intelligence agent in India and Northern Ireland, and Karl Ackerman, a former director of intelligence at the U.S. Department

But the involvement of former public officials, such as Mr. Kissinger, and veteran agents, such as Mr. Helms and Mr. Colby, has raised questions about conflicts of interest and revolving-door employment in the intelligence business. It is probably more commonly associated with generals and lawyers who trade on their experience in the military or government regula-

The growing use of former intelligence officials makes some of us a little nervous," acknowledged Gordon Rayfield, a risk analyst for General Motors Corp. and past president of the Association of Political Risk Analysts, an indus-

try group he helped form in 1980. "It casts a shadow on the whole field."

Still, demand is booming. From 1977 to 1980, I probably sent about 20 retiring CIA analysts to political risk consulting firms," said a former placement officer for the CIA. "We had operations officers, too, who had backgrounds that were transferable to the pri-

CLA Secrecy Oath

Although the experience of former CIA agents and the world of risk consulting mesh well, there could be a catch: The CIA requires former employees to abide by a secrecy oath.

Under the terms of that agreement, each CIA employee is required to submit for review all written materials that "bear on knowledge obtained while an employee worked at the CIA," said Dale Peterson, press spokesman of the agency. In recent years, the CIA has looked vigorously at books being written by former

But Mr. Peterson is not aware that any former employee now writing risk reports has submit-ted them for review before presenting them to a

"f don't know how we can monitor this kind of activity," be said.

Mr. Helms said: "That's something for the agency to decide," when asked whether he was bound by oath to submit reports for prior ap-

Many of today's risk consultants provide written reports, hold seminars and conduct regular briefings with executives about the advantages and pitfalls of doing business in such troublesome regions as the Middle East and Latin America. Others, however, go far beyond the boardroom's involvement with the bottom line and become actively engaged in dealing with such palpable dangers as kidnapping and

When it comes to the superstars, such as Messrs. Kissinger, Helms and Colby, their personal knowledge of foreign leaders is probably as appealing to business as their advice. In any case, risk analysis does not come cheap: Fees start at a few thousand dollars and sometimes exceed \$100,000 per assignment.

Effect of Iran Crisis

Despite corporate fears about overseas investment in some regions of the world, direct foreign investment abroad by U.S. companies has slightly outpaced inflation in the past de-cade, rising to about \$224 billion in 1982, from less than \$90 billion in 1972. But since the Iranian crisis, overseas investment has actually dropped by 5 percent, after adjusting for infla-

Meanwhile, international competition -- first from Japan and now from many smaller, newly industrialized nations in Southeast Asia - has further eroded some U.S. economic vitality in foreign markets.

So, it is not surprising that U.S. multinationals are looking for as much help as they can find. According to a U.S. Conference Board study, two-thirds of all U.S. corporations with more than 25 percent of their sales abroad in 1980 had established in-house political risk departments; and about two-thirds of U.S. companies with operations in more than 20 countries had done

To pool the resources of the nation's risk sociation of Political Risk Consultants was founded by Mr. Rayfield of General Motors, among others. The group now claims 375 mem-

At some of the larger multinationals such as the Xerox Corp. and the Exxon Corp. there is a tendency to use both in-house analysts and regional managers, as well as outside risk advisers on a free-lance basis to provide supplementary opinions.

They provide a safety net for our internal studies from managers around the world," said Dan Sharp, director of international relations for Xerox. One chief executive even admitted that receiving consulting advice from former intelligence agents is "just plain comforting." Among those who are consultants to businesses on political risk are, clockwise: Henry A. Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state; Ray S. Cline, former CIA deputy director; Brent Scowcroft, former national security adviser, and Richard Helms, former director of the CIA.





United Press Inte

More than psychological solace, however, is provided at Kissinger Associates.

"We stick to foreign policy and economic policy," said Mr. Kissinger, whose company has offices in New York and Washington. "We might rank countries in terms of stability for clients," he added.

Mr. Kissinger, who is on the international dvisory board of several major multinationals, including Chase Manhattan, Goldman, Sachs and Merck, said his company "may make intro-ductions for clients occasionally" but generally will not travel with them overseas.

In one case, however, he recalled that "we did. go with a client to Europe to assess an investment." The company's services, which mainly entail personal consultations with executives, cost \$100,000 - with or without Mr. Kissinger's

Is the fee too steep?

"Americans have always been rather naive about world trade, "said Mr. Anderson of Arco, who is both a board member and a client of Kissinger Associates. "You can't quantify political risk. It's judgmental."

While Arco is primarily a domestic oil company with about 95 percent of its operations in the United States, it does have small investments in politically sensitive areas, such as Mexico.

"If Kissinger helps us cace in five or 10 years," Mr. Anderson said, "he will have earned his fees. We don't expect any immediate results or miracles. It's more a preventative than a touchstone to trade."

The role of Mr. Kissinger and his firm, how-ment and keep np with the treaties," said S.P. ever, varies considerably from company to com-Giambra of Bechtel.

At Merck, for instance, he has been "very valuable in corroborating our own informa-Kissinger — to help assess foreign investment in Sandi Arabia the company is now building operations and opportunities. "Mr. Kissinger the King Khaled Ainport in Riyadh and serving can interpret for us what election results may as project manager on construction work in the portend in a given situation," continued Mr. city of Jubail; and in Egypt, it is working on van Buren. "He helped us with France under Mitterrand," he said, and added: "We've gone Colby's Part Time Job

central intelligence and one-time ambassador to Iran, referring to his own risk analysis company. He is now employed by Bechtel, one of the world's largest construction and engineering companies, as a consultant for Middle East investments, along with Parker Hart, a former ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Turkey who is

also an independent consultant. Mr. Helms de-

clined to discuss his fee structure. Safeer, named for the Persian word for ambassador, plays a "kind of confirming role" to Bechtel's own internal reports, said Mr. Helms. Safeer is used particularly for its advice on Iran in time as senior adviser in the political assessand Egypt: "Because they're steeped in these ment and risk division of international Business

"As we've dealt more with foreign governments, we've needed more information," con-tinued Mr. Giambra, Bechtel's foreign business tion," said William Van Buren, the drug compa-ny's treasurer. Merck already has its own Euro-making risk considerations a growing corporate pean Advisory Council — which includes Mr. priority. Mr. Giambra noted, for example, that Kissinger — to help assess foreign investment in Sandi Arabia the company is now building

Mr. Helms's company is a one-man operation, which at first had only one purpose.

"I was trying to create business in Iran for Substantial "demobilization costs," another in 1977," said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977," said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977," said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977, "said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977," said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977, "said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977," said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977, "said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977," said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977, "said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977," said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977, "said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977," said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977, "said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977," said Mr. Helms the founded Safeer in 1977, "said Mr. Helms th consulting as one that is "tailored to the particular needs of each company in each country." But he conceded that "the more people who get into risk analysis, the more questions there are about who's right and who's wrong." He readily acknowledged that his government experience does not necessarily make him "any more qualified to do risk consulting than private-sector or academic training."

Another former director of central intelliareas, they know the fellows running the govern- Government Counsellers Inc., a small general

consulting company in Washington. Mr. Colby, who spends the other half of his time as an a attorney, said of risk consulting: "Private intelligence has been around a long time, but now middle-sized firms that weren't as concerned with politics have become more interested. Now they see the impact of faraway developments

Mr. Colby said the company's custom-tailored reports - which can cost from \$20,000 to \$100,000 -- examine "critical" government investment policies on such issues as tariff regulations, tax laws and incentives. The company will also investigate macro-economic issues and

Chile, for example, is the subject of a forth-coming study. Mr. Colby said the company would be paying particularly close attention to the future role of the Chilean Army and prospecis for a resurgence of the left. He believes that those two issues are critical barometers to unat mose two issues are chucal parometers to further corporate investments there, especially in light of the widespread protests against the military regime of President Augusto Prinochet.

Mr. Colby said that some countries that are allies of the United States and relatively stable constill page problems for IIS impartors.

can still pose problems for U.S. investors. "For example, Canada is very stable," he said. "There are not going to be revolutions. But they passed a number of import laws that affect American business adversely."

A More Active Role

Although much of what the company does is accomplished behind a desk, some risk consulting companies play a far more active role in corporate counseling, and their advisers act more like agents out of a James Bond novel than

political analysts. Control Risks, which started out dealing primanily with security problems for company operating abroad, is a case in point. Mr. Goss, its director of operations in Maryland, said it is concerned with the whole "spectrum of risk factors," and its services for about 200 U.S. dicots include what he calls "information." "prevention" and "response."

Control Risks says its consultants have so far been involved in 100 kidnapping negotiationsmore than any other company of its kind. Although Mr. Goss would not reveal the names of his U.S. clients, some of whom receive a monthly report on political conditions in 62 countries he did say that Control Risks is on a retainer with Lloyd's of London to handle ransom and Lidnapping negotiations.

"We try to educate companies about what they're going to find when they get to a country where there is violence," said Mr. Ackerman, who joined the business last year after 30 years with the State Department. They may also want training and protection for bank managers. We sometimes suggest hardware for companies if it's requested." He said Central America has been the principal concern of many of the company's clients these days.

Control Risks has a basic crisis-consulting fee -about \$1,200 a day. A complete package, for \$6,000, is described in a brochure this way: "In the event of a kidnap or extortion incident, whether a person, product or asset is threatened, Control Risks' consultants will be immediately

coordinators - or bodyguards - for VIP parties traveling to high- or medium-risk coun-tries," Mr. Goss said.
"Businessmen just never thought of them-

selves as targets until recently," Mr. Ackerman

And now that they have, there is plainly no shortage of people willing to sell them advice and political connections.

"Almost anybody can hang out a shingle these days and claim to be a political risk expert," quipped Thomas Reckford, a former analyst at the CIA who now runs Reckford International, a private risk consulting company. "Flyers proclaim: "Use us and you'll never be bothered by an Iran agam.'

Banking, of course, is highly dependent on computers for maintaining records and transfer-ring funds. The spread of automated teller ma-

chines and home banking by personal computer will increase this dependency. Products of all sorts, from airplane wings to

buildings, are being designed with computers, and factories are being run by computers.

The U.S. government is also highly dependent on computers, and there have been well-publi-

World's Growing Dependence on Computers Raises Risks of Error and Sabotage

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In late 1979 an Air New Zealand jetliner crashed into a mountain in the Antarctic, and all 257 persons on board were A commission investigated the accident and

concluded that a major cause was that the computerized flight plan fed into the aircraft's automatic pilot system had been changed prior to the flight without the pilots' knowledge. The pilots, relying on the computer instruc-

tions and unable to see clearly, thought they were over water when actually they were heading toward the mountain. The accident was perhaps the first in which reliance on computers helped lead to death, but computer scientists say it probably will not be

Medical Computer Reprogrammed

As computers take on more roles in every-thing from business and transportation to medicine and national defense, society is becoming more vulnerable to the risk of computer failures

and computer errors.

Those errors could be accidental, or they could be the result of a deliberate attempt to

alter a computer's programs or data. The latter threat was demonstrated by last week's disclosure that one or more young men had gained access to and reprogrammed a computer that contained radiation-therapy records of patients at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering

Cancer Center in Manhattan. The risks of dependence on computers have begun to draw attention from government agencies, particularly in Europe, and from scientists,

some of whom are urging more study.
"The disaster has not happened," said Willis H. Ware, a scientist with the Rand Corp, "We don't know if it will happen. But the consequences are so severe that we ought to think of

Mr. Ware was a member of a committee of American computer scientists who recently examined the issue.

Experts say the dependence on computers poses new technical challenges in designing computers that do not fail and raises legal questions, such as establishing liability for a computer error.

"How do you test out these systems in advance?" asked Lance Hoffman, a professor of computer science at George Washington University. "Can we at least build them so that, when they fail, the results will not be catastrophic? I have my doubts."



Air Traffic Computers Fail

United States have failed many times and have

been cited by controllers and congressional in-

vestigators as posing a danger of airborne colli-

Yet another danger is that a computer, be-

cause of a programming or data error, will continue to operate but will give wrong results. Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger

Corp., once turned away thousands of custom-

ers because its computers erroneously said all

A report by the General Accounting Office,

the investigative arm of Congress, says that

improperly programmed electronic medical in-

struments have resulted in wrong diagnoses and

national defense computers erroneously report-

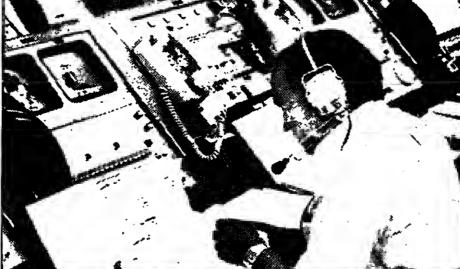
Perhaps the most frightening incidents oc-

ed that the United States was under attack, and year.

scats had already been taken.

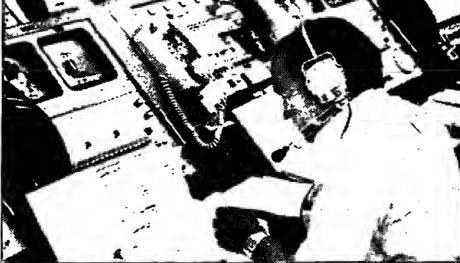
at least one death.

Aging air traffic control computers in the





Computers are used by an airport flight controller, left; to monitor a space shuttle flight at Cape Canaversi; and at a hospital to handle phone calls.



There are several types of risks involved. If the armed forces were put on alert. In each case, the computer is disabled, it can entirely halt however, the error was discovered within minsystem that is disabled, and perhaps even loss of life as computers are increasingly used in critical situations.

Still another potential threat is computer crime—in which information in a computer is manipulated to harm a computer is situations. money, which is increasingly being stored and

transferred as electronic blips. "The computer is now the vault," said Donn B. Parker, an expert on computer crime who works for SRI International, a consulting firm in Menlo Park, California.

Personal data are also stored in computers and some experts say the growth of such data banks threatens personal privacy and loss of liberties

A Warning From Sweden

The alarm was first sounded by Sweden's Ministry of Defense, which in 1977 formed a committee to study the situation, ft found that "vulnerability is unacceptably high in today's computerized society."

In 1981 the Swedish government appointed a vulnerability board" to determine measures to curred in November 1979 and June 1980 when puter installations.

reduce the risks of computer disruptions or misuse. One alternative is to license major com-The committee's work is to be completed next

The Organization for Economic Cooperation a cursory look at the problem and that more study was needed. Virtually nobody challenges the fact that and Development, the Paris-based assembly of industrial nations, is also looking at computer vulnerability.
In the United States, the Office of Technol-

ogy Assessment, a congressional research agen-cy, noted the risks in a 1981 report on computerized information systems. "Societal dependence on the uninterrupted

operation of large information systems will increase, along with potential societal loss from their interruption," the report said. Panel discussions on the topic have been held

in the last two years at the National Computer Conference, the main U.S. computer meeting. And the American Federation of Information Processing Societies, an umbrella group of computer professional societies, formed a committee to look at the question.

The committee, which released its report earlier this year, found that American society was not overly vulnerable as a result of its reliance Indeed, it said, society was "resilient" because

it had many different transportation networks, coming to resemble that over the safety of banks and other necessary systems, so that a nuclear power. In both cases there is the danger banks and other necessary systems, so that a nuclear power, in nonneases man and computer failure disabling one such system of a catastrophe occurring, but in both cases the nunications facilities would not necessarily threaten the nation.

Next: Companies take steps to survive computer disables.

eized problems in some vital computer systems.

The Social Security Administration's computers are antiquated and threaten the distribution of benefits

problems could spread nationwide.

Could an enemy manipulate an electroni

funds transfer system to drain money out of the

United States and destroy the national econo-

my, as some computer security experts have

cause a vast blackout or disrupt transportation

The debate over computer dependency is

Could computer error or terrorist attacks

national sovereignty.

and communications?

A House Government Operations Committee report last year described the computers as being "on the brink of disaster."

Computer failures can be caused by many things, from nuclear explosions to carpet static. as well as equipment failures or programming

The Swedish vulnerability board and American experts mention several vulnerabilities, in-

· Acts of terrorism. There have been at least 30 attacks on computer facilities in Europe since 1978, with some of them being blown up, according to Mr. Parker of SRI.

 Criminal acts. Criminals can infiltrate computer systems to steal money or data or to sabotage a company's operations. Sometimes "logic bombs" or "time bombs" are used.

In such attacks, harmful computer instructions are planted in a larger, innocuous-looking

omputer mailunctions can cause local disruptions. The American Federation panel called it "likely indeed" that a highly publicized disrup- Natural disasters. Fires, floods and other accidents can wipe out an entire computer oper-

tion might occur - such as the failure of a bridge or a building because of an error in the Loss of manpower. Reliance on computers can also mean reliance on a handful of people program that was used to design the structure. What is in dispute, however, is whether such

who understand how the system works. Public-employee unions in Britain have The American Federation committee, for infound that strikes by a small number of computstance, confined itself to trying to think of ways er workers can be far more disabling than strikes in which a computer malfunction or misuse by larger numbers of other workers. One such could cause a national disaster or endanger strike in 1981 severely reduced tax collections.

• Forcign reliance. Of particular concern to Sweden is the fact that it is dependent to a large extent on foreign suppliers for vital computers. That would allow another nation to exert influence on Sweden. Such reliance on foreigners is less of a concern in the United States.

• Acts of war. Computers and comm tions would be subject to disruption in wartime.
One threat is of a high-altitude atomic explosion? that would create an electromagnetic pulse that could wipe out virtually all computer and cont-

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Videos,' Cable TV Spur New Industry By Ellen Farley Los Angeles Times Service Officia New Spur New even music video talent agent Sony Corp. is marketing "Vide 45s," 10-to-15 minute stereo musidestances that retail for under \$

mainly as singer of such wispy rouselads as "I Honestly Love You." But then she did a three-minute videotape of a driving rock 'n' roll song.

"Let's Get Physical." in which she portrayed a slightly kinky gym instructor structing through a work-L ton-John used to be known

weight men.
The "video," as such taped musi-The video, as such taped
cal performances are called, played
repeatedly last year on cable television and boosted Newton-John's you need." career by helping her project a sexi-er, more aggressive image. "It was a great way to show my change in music — and physically," she says. Her experience reflects the dra-

matic emergence of a new art form and a new industry. Vindential and a level follow. suddenly attracted a broad following among the young, giving pop musicians a new way of reaching the public and affording would-be film and TV artists a new medium. A L San K. W. The three-to-five-minute pro-

grams now are widely supplied by nusic companies to showcase performers and their newest or most popular songs. While some are merely standard stage performances by musicians playing or, in most cases, lip-synching their tunes, the trend is increasingly toward so-called "conceptual" videos - mini-movies, featuring actors, dancers, exotic locations and elab-orate special effects. orate special effects.

The trigger for the explosion of interest in videos has been the rise of Music Television, or MTV, which is devoted almost entirely to videos. As cable television's answer to a national radio station, MTV broadcasts rock 'o' roll videos 24 hours a day via local cable outlets serving 14 million homes.

"Kids today are turning on MTV live rock acts and taped videos. instead of the radio and leaving it on all day," Newton-John says. music industry to compare the vid-"It's a whole new era."

e e l'adage (. Rachel Abrass, 13, of Los Angelandm les, says that she doesn't keep MTV oo all day. But she does admit to 60 days. to 90 minutes of daily viewing. Videos, she says, are more entertaining than radio. "I like TV and I like than radio. "I like TV and I like gence is clearly reshaping the face music, and the videos pot them of the music business, helping some A 400 A 400 A together," she explains.

The video phenomenon; moreover, has now moved well beyond MTV. A variety of video-related tainment specialry, video producproducts and programs are captur-. tion, that combines some of the ing the imagination — and dollars .elements of TV commercials, movof young music lans. There are ics and records...
video jukeboxes, video nightclubs, ... The business of making videos,

even music video talent agents. Sony Corp. is marketing "Video 45s," 10-to-15 minute stereo music videotapes that retail for under \$20 in the United States.

In the record business, the videos are often called "promos" because their purpose is to promote record

In the United States, radio air play continues to be the most influential factor on record sales, but according to Gil Friesen, president of A&M Records, "If you could say in 1975 that radio [was] 99 percent of what you [needed to lamch] a record, now it's 89 percent of what

Grueling, in-person tours have become less important. In fact, thanks in part to the exposure of its artist roster ou MTV and other video ontlets, A&M's budget for tours for its performers this year is half what it was four years ago, Friesen said.

Moreover, according to Richard Blade, the morning deepay at KROQ, Los Angeles's No. 1-rated music radio station, "Video has had the power to force new music the band are."

Blade co-hosts MV3, a video music show that originates in Los Angeles and is syndicated in 33 other cities. "We find that when MTV or MV3 goes on the air with a new band, the next day the phones at the radio station will ring off the hook with kids saying. Please play that song," he said.

Most other major cable networks now offer shorter video programs. More than 200 local television staon, with shows ranging from the NBC network's offering, "Friday Night Videos," to a Sacramento UHF station's "Capitol Rock." which features a combination of

The surge has led some in the ec phenomenon to such cultural landmarks as the introduction of sound films or television's early

Whatever the ultimate cultural significance of the video, its emerof its practitioners who are adept at the visual to lesp to the fore. And it is creating an altogether new enter-



Olivia Newton-John: A sexier, more aggressive image.

Then, in August 1981, MTV was launched by a joint venture of Warner Communications Corp. and Americao Express Co., Warner-Amex Satellite Co., and the almost-overnight takeoff in popularity of videos in this coun-Videos of established American performers were in such limit-ed supply that MTV had to rely on videos of foreign groups.

It did not take American record

companies and artists long to react. Their demand for videos quickly led several of the British production companies to set up U.S. branches, and there are oow at least 26 domestic companies, most of

them in Los Angeles.

The cost of producing promos is rising rapidly and now averages around \$35,000 per video. Superstars, moreover, are likely to spend in six figures for their videos. For example, the video of the Paul McCartney-Stevie Wonder song duct, "Ebony and Ivory," cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000, according to its producer, Keefco's John Weaver.

Typically, the video's cost is split between the record company and the musicians, with the relative shares subject to negotiation. The bigger the star, the more money the record company is likely to put up. "It used to be that you demonstrated your commitment to a re-

cord artist with a billboard on Sun-

set Boulevard, Now it's a \$100,000

video," said Friesen of A&M Re-The videos themselves defy easy description. They tend increasingly to the surreal and the bizarre, often

steadily flowing to Los Angeles.
Although it took American television to create the suddenly massive demand for videos, those who reaped most of the early benefits sugges, stylish in a three-piece suit, stands by while a teen-age boy, resembling a Third World refugee, were foreign bands and production companies. torists berate her. The boy and girl look ill at ease at a restaurant when they are served a flambé dish. Then, they stomp on a pair of new Lawrence, as recalled from "Private Lives," and red shoes and wind up dancing barefoot on a ridge in the red glov

> left to draw what connections they choose between what they see on the screen and the music and lyrics

Not all videos are so complex. Many cut back and forth between NEW YORK — One might exviews of the singers, wielding guitars, drums and other instruments, coming across this desk would be and such scenes as actors tossing contentious, taking issue with coneach other meaningful glances in a ments oo vintages and such. While
cabaret or dancers gliding down a
there is quite a bit of that, the single
street. Some provide no views of
theme repeated most often goes

ing up some important new job res, or the battle of Antietam] and opportunities for dancers, says we were wondering where we could singer Toni Basil, herself a dancer sell it and for how much." Usually videos, she says, "the good dancers or, in some instances, faithfully are eating oow."

videos have producers, directors, gered by stories about wine and-writers, editors, film crews and tions. It's understandable: Reports technicians. But because the bud-gets are a fraction of what it costs Rothschild bringing \$10,000 or to make a typical feature film, tele-more would make anyone greedy. it is relatively easy for newcomers — which is why they make the to break into the field.

to break into the field.

"For the young filmmakers of find stashed away in the sideboard tomorrow, there's never been an opportunity to flex your muscles and learn like these videos," said of these bottles hidden away in with quick intercutting of seemingly unrelated images.

"Let's Dance," the hit song by

Jerry Kramer, a Los Angeles pro- closets with the Christmas ornaductr who has been makingvideos ments and old bowling trophies.

for the foreign market since 1977. And invariably the bowling tro-

'Agnes of God': A Supremely Competent Thriller at this point I had better declare the special tasy and adult failure that were never of any

By Sheridan Morley ternational Herald Tribune

Y ONDON - To the Greenwich from a long and triumphant New York run has come 'Agnes of God," neatly reflecting almost all of Broadway's current obsessions with the Roman Catholic Church, psychoanalysis and the mentally or physically disabled. Out of "Equus" by "Song of Bernadette" and "The Exorcist," "Agnes of God" has it all: singing nuns, virgin births, murder, guilt, hypnosis, child abuse and the stigmata all neathy packed into a supremely competent thriller which seems to lack only a personal appearance of His Holiness at the final curtain. It is supremely confidently played by a cast of three women (Honor Blackman as the mother superior, Hilary Reynolds as the virginal nun with the dead baby, and Susannah York as the psychiatrist sent by an understandably bewildered court to sort out the whole mess) and will I suspect go on from Greenwich to a year or

There seems to me no reason why a contemporary dramatist should oot build a new play upon the structure of an older one, though both suruggies with a huge piece of ma-chinery. Then, a grif tries to scrub a busy city street with a bucket of water and a brush, while angry mo-torists been a har. The tries to see the surugate of an older one, though both author and play need to be as good as Tom Stoppard and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" if they are to avoid some potentially disastrous comparisons.

In "Cowardice," newly arrived at the Ambas-sadors, Sean Mathias has decided to grapple with the shadows of Noel Coward and Gertrade

interest I have in that, as one of the guardians of remote interest to Coward. But not only has the Coward estate. But there is no problem of Mathias therefore chosen the wrong playwright plagiarism or copyright here, nor do I see in for his model, he has also chosen the wrong

THE LONDON STACE

on a straightforward parody: The curtain rises on a seedy Peckham flat where Ian McKellen, as a failed dramatist, is to be found at the keyboard attired in regulation silk dressing-gown, tinkling the kind of sub-Coward song that Alan Melville used to do occasionally for satirical revues circa 1955. But a stunningly inaccurate program note (which credits Lawrence with a nonexistent third husband and assumes that she and Coward oever worked together after 1935) should already have alerted us to the fact that we are oot to expect historical truth, though precisely what we are to expect remains unclear. The same program note, with alas more accuracy, notes that unemployment is now around the 3 million mark and that fact is also given by an onstage radio, as though Mathias has some subliminal message to offer about Margaret Thatcher as a cowardly lion.

Here we are in a world vastly closer to Giles Cooper, dealing with themes of childhood fas-

principle any reason why Coward should not be actors to play it. The idea of Ian McKellen and used as the kind of raw material that Stoppard Janet Suzman, two of the most immensely star-ry, successful, versatile and talented players in So much for principle. In practice, the prob-the modern British theater, being even faintly lem arises in what Mathias has chosen to do believable as a couple of down-at-heel, unemwith his 1930s material. At first, he seems intent ployed failures locked together by an accident of birth, is one of the few laughable things about a wildly misconceived evening.

One all-too-brief scene in which Suzman goes back to bed with an old actor-knight (beautifully played by Nigel Davenport) suggests what a much better play this might have been had Mathias been able to forget all about Coward and indeed Ortoo and give us instead a new play about current ideological splits within Equity, but all too soon we're back in the Peckham flat where McKellen is now receiving visitations from Coward himself - not, alas, visible to us, though after Ustinov as Beethoven, you never know your luck. From there on we speed rapidly downhill, despite Anthony Page's elegant direc-tion, into a late-night TV thriller as McKellen finally gets to meet his oon-Coward maker. By then, however, the play itself has long since predeceased him, and it was I think a disservice to Mathias that his star's bizarre enthusiasm for this early and half-ready piece brought it so rapidly to West End exposure instead of leaving it in a regional theater studio where it might in a dud week or a generous moment have been

There is no dialogue. Viewers are 'We Have This Wine Given to Grandfather. . .

By Frank J. Prial New York Times Service

the singers or musicians at all.

Indeed, the elaborate choreography in many videos, such as Michael Jackson's "Beat It," is opentime before World War II [or Koand choreographer. As a result of the label is laboriously copied out sketched.

Like major motion pictures, rock These letters are usually trigvision series or even a commercial, But such prices are rare exceptions

is going to buy a bottle that has decades. The wine has almost no chance of being drinkable. A gambler might take a chance if the label is famous but most of the bottles mentioned in the mail here seem to

have cost about \$1,39 when they Were new. It is of course illegal to sell wine or liquor in almost every state without a retail liquor license. People who advertise wine collections in newspaper ads usually get a tele-phone call from a state liquor regulatory agency warning them that such a sale will break the law. This doesn't affect the lively black market among collectors who swap bottles and cases of wine to round om their cellars. But they are not interested in something someone has been keeping in the back of the closet for 20 years.

The easiest way to determine the value of a bottle of wine is to ask a knowledgeable retailer. If the bottle really is worth something, he may know someone who'd like to

12 Month High Low Stock

And then there is a note from a

phies are going to be worth more.
No knowledgeable wine enthusiast
—and certainly oo wine retailer—

man in Loudonville, New York, in Which is why you can get imwho says that the "legs" in a glass pressive legs with a glass of vodka
of wine, the lines of colorless liquid — or for that matter, a suitable making their way down the inside been sitting in a closet for a few of the glass after the wine has been swirled, are not glycerin, as I had

thought. "The correct explanation, first suggested over a century ago," writes Henry Finder, "is more com-plicated and still not understood in all its miceties. What it involves is uneven alcohol concentrations in

the plass of wine "Since alcohol is more volatile than water, the alcohol concentration at the surface, where evaporation occurs, is lower than elsewhere. This is particularly the case at the interface between the surface and the wetted glass. What's im-portant is that where the concentration of alcohol diminishes, the surface tension increases (alcohol lowers the surface tension). And it's that increased surface tension that causes a film of liquid to creep up the side of the glass, bringing more wine with it. As this film creeps up, it causes in turn those

"Thus," Finder goes on, "the legs of a glass of wine have to do with the alcohol content, not the glycer-

downward rivulets — legs — to

mixture of rubbing alcohol and wa-

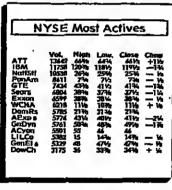
The last is not recommended for drinking, great legs notwithstand

Des Moines Leads U.S. In Men's Mag Readers

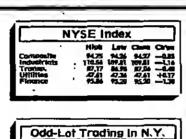
United Press International DES MOINES - A book to be published this fall says there are more Playboy and Penthouse mag-azine subscribers in Des Moines, for its population, than in any oth-

er city in the United States. "The Book of American City Rankings," published by Facts on File Inc., examines the 100 largest U.S. cioes. Des Moines is 74th in population and 61st in area.

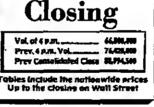
"This does not mean Des Moines is the porn capital of the country." said Dr. John Tepper Marlin, one of the authors. "I think the explanation may be that a lot of people in the Des Moines area read a lot of magazines," he said. There were 85.6 subscribers to those magazines per 1,000 population in the Des Moines area, he said.

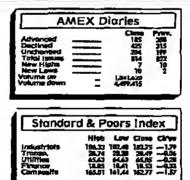




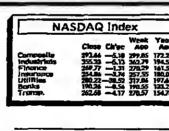






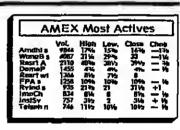


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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1983

BUSINESS PEOPLE

American Express International Names Hans Thykier to New Post

American Express International Banking Corp. has filled a gap in its corporate structure with the appointment of Hans Thykier as vice president, special marketing, with responsibility for Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Mr. Thykier, a Dane, has been with American Express for sevon years, most recently as vice president for public affairs and communi-

cation for the same region.
His new position, based in London, is to involve developing and coordinating all aspects of American Express's advertising and corporate communications in the region, tasks which for the first time have been grouped under a single position. As for the "special marketing" title, Mr. Thykier concedes that it is a slightly awkward lag of convenience. "The problem is that, in banking generally, the term 'marketing' is virtually syn-onymous with selling. We wanted to make it clear that this was something



The need to create the new position has been particularly apparent since American Express enlarged its operations with the acquisition of the non-U.S. banking business of the Geneva-based Trade Development. Bank in January. "We could get away without drawing all the strands together when the bank was smaller," says Mr. Thykier. "But it has now become essential to create a post of this sort."

Dodd Gets 2d Barclays Job in Colony

Peter Dodd, the managing director brought in by Barclays Asia in Hong Kong in May 1982, when the merchant bank was facing serious problems owing to the collapse of the local property market, in addition has been appointed general manager of Barclays Bank International in the colony. He succeeds Colin Stevens, who has returned to London as deputy chief inspector responsible for the internal audit of the Barclays Bank group's international operations.

Barclays Asia reported a sharp decline in after-tax profit in 1982 to 2.9 million Hong Kong dollars (\$392,400) from 23.2 million dollars a year earlier. Mr. Dodd now is dividing his time between Barclays Bank International and Barclays Asia.

Other Appointments

Calvin D. Sholtess was named one of two executive vice presidents for operations in a restructuring of management responsibilities at Hughes Tool Co. in Houston. Mr. Sholtess, who spent five years in London as a senior vice president before moving to Hughes Tool's headquarters in Houston three years ago, is to take responsibility for manufacturing and marketing for all Hughes' divisions outside North and South America, E.C. Broun, the other newly appointed executive vice president, is to be responsible for the United States and Canada.

Arco Chemical Europe, a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield based in Eton, England, has set up a new urethane-chemicals department headed by a vice president, Alan D. Komfeld.

W.C.L. Brown, area general manager of Chartered Bank in Hong Kong, was appointed general manager. His responsibilities include the

N.H. Green, chief manager of Chartered Bank in Malaysia, is to transfer to London in November as general manager, with regional responsibility for the Indian subcomment and the Middle East. He takes

over from H.J. Maltus, who is retiring.

John Philip is to take over from John Duckett as managing director of
Barclays Bank of Ghana in Accra. Mr. Philip was chief executive of the
National Bank of Malawi notil Barclays sold its stake to Standard Chartered recently.

Barclays Bank of Borswana has appointed a new managing director.

Lie to Parkert Ried, formerly general manager's assistant at Barclays Bank

International's head office in London, Mr. Bird succeeds Alan Heywood. Michael E. O'Nell, previously manager of Continental Bank's multi-national banking services in Hong Kong, has been appointed area manager of special industries services, Europe, and manager of the worldwide shipping and marine industries division of Continental Bank, the banking subsidiary of Continental Illinois Corp. Mr. O'Neill, a vice president, is to be based in London. He succeeds John Phillips, who has been transferred to the United States.

Bank of America has named John E. Adshead senior vice president and

appointed him to the new position of head of personnel and administra-tion for the Europe, Middle East and Africa division, based in London.

He previously was vice president, personnel.

Lloyds Bank International named M.J. Olex as the new manager of its merchant banking division's syndication department in London. He

- IAN FILIOTT SHIRCORE

U.S. Prices Increase By 0.4%

Decline for Food Helps July Index

By Caroline Arkinson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent after seasonal adjustment in July, bringing the overall increase in prices during the past year to just 2.4 percent, the lowest annual rise since 1966, the government reported Tuesday.

However, many analysis expect an increase in the inflation rate later this year. Declining food prices were partially responsible for the moderate price increase in July, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, and the present severe drought across the United States is likely to push up food prices later

So far, the drought has led to cheaper meat prices, as animals are sent to slaughter because of the shortage of grain and rapidly rising prices of animal feed. In July, prices of beef and pork dropped sharply and the average cost of meat, fish, eggs and poultry de-clined 0.9 percent, Tuesday's report

But meat prices are expected to rebound upwards later this year when fewer animals are available for slaughter and grain prices also are expected to rise because of the expected poor harvest, analysts

In the first seven months of this year, consumer prices climbed at an annual rate of 3.2 percent, compared with an increase of 3.9 percent a year earlier. Most economists predict that the overall inflation rate for 1983 will be 4

percent to 5 percent.
This would still represent a sharp slowdown from the double-digit inflation rates experienced in 1979 and 1980. The deep recession since they have dealt a significant blow to then has dealt a significant blow to inflation, and most economists forecast continued relatively slow rates of inflation for some time. However, the rapid pace of the economic recovery, together with above-target growth in some measures of the money supply, have led to fears among some economists that inflation may begin to climb

The July rise in consumer prices was twice as large as the 0.2-per-cent monthly increase recorded in June, when food prices dropped 0.3 percent. In July, food costs were

were slight price increases across the board last month. Gasoline prices rose 0.4 percent, after a 0.7percent increase in June and substantially larger increases in April and May, the Labor Department

Of the seven major price categories, the miscellaneous category jumped a big 1.3 percent, reflecting large increases in the cost of cigarettes, tuitions and school books lysts' expectations, reflected the ment is still as strong as ever," Mr. and cosmetie supplies and services. growing recovery in the U.S. econ-Sandberg said.



The port in Lagos, and President Shehu Shagari. An austerity program implemented in April 1982 has put import controls on 260 items and drastically cut the nation's spending.

Nigerian President Faces Tough Task Of Reorganizing Economy in 2d Term

By Clifford D. May

New York Times Service LAGOS — It has probably been a long time since President Shehu Shagari, who earlier this month won election to a second term as Nigeria's president, has

gone shopping in this city's Jankara market. Were he to make the excursion, however, he would find along the banks of open sewers and near the mountains of pungent refuse a labyrinth of corrugated metal stalls brimming with everything from French cosmetics to Scotch whisky, pirated videotapes to canned sardines, Chinese underwear to American rice. In its abundance and squalor, its vitality and disorganization, the Jankara market is much like the

Vigerian economy itself. Getting that economy reorganized and functioning smoothly will be the most critical task of Mr. Shagan's new administration, although be will also have to deal with the effects of post-election rioting that has left at least 70 people dead, mostly in areas that suport the

opposition party.

For the economy, the president's first order of isiness will almost have to be to try to pull Nigeria out of its foreign-exchange crisis. Over the past 18 ready. There probably won't he anything happening months, it has amassed \$5 billion to \$8 billion in trade on it until 1984."

The initial phase of a rescue effort is already under

way. Last month, 26 international banks agreed to growth has slowed and the Japarefinance about \$1.7 billion of Nigeria's short-term debt, rolling it into a three-year, medium-term loan to dons on international dealings. the Nigerian central bank. Eleven more com banks may join in soon, pushing the figure to about \$2

The banks might not have agreed to the rollover at all had Nigeria not entered into talks with the International Monetary Fund for a three-year commitment, also totaling about \$2 billion.

An IMF team is expected to return in September, and banking sources say that the two sides are not far apart. "We are negotiating in good faith," said E.C. Edozien, Mr. Shagari's special adviser for economics. We hope we will not reach an impasse."

In the longer term, Nigeria is seeking a structural adjustment loan of \$300 million or more from the World Bank, an arrangement that would be conditioned on changes in the country's economic management over 5 to 10 years.

"It's still a long way off," said Ronald H.S. Fennel, the World Bank resident representative in Nigeria. "We've had informal discussions but no proposals are The conditions that Nigeria will have to accept to

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Mitsubishi Bank Agrees to Buy California Bank

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service TOKYO - Mitsubishi Bank of Japan announced Tuesday that it had agreed in principle to acquire the Bank of California for about \$269 million

If approved by shareholders and regulatory authorities, the acquisition would be the largest purchase of a U.S. bank by a Japanese bank. Moreover, the move by Mitsubishi Bank is yet another example of the recent international expansion of Japanese banking, especially into the United States, as domestic nese government has eased restric-

In announcing the agreement, Mitsubishi said that it has "adopted a new international strategy."
The bank, Japan's fourth largest, explained that buying the Bank of California would advance two key

elements in that strategy.

First, the purchase should help "aggressively develop" its business with U.S. companies, particularly medium-sized concerns with annual sales of \$3 million to \$100 mil-

Second, the Japanese bank said it wants to "strengthen its network in the Pacific rim.

The San Francisco-based bank, the 68th largest in the United States, with assets of \$3.8 billion, caters largely to medium-sized corporate customers. Much of its proft comes from its international operations in Asia, according to foreign bankers in Tokyo.

By trying to grab the business

generated by medium-sized corporate borrowers, Mitsubishi Bank's U.S. strategy appears similar to that of Fuji Bank. Last March, Fuji agreed to purchase two commercia ending units of Walter E. Heller International Corp. for \$425 mil-lion. The Heller subsidiaries, too, cater mostly to middle-sized corpo-

With this approach, Japanese banks hope to capture part of the U.S. eorporate-finance market without directly taking on the ma-jor U.S. commercial banks in the compedition for large corporate

In addition to acquisitions, ma-jor Japanese banks have also launched ambitious internal campaigns of international expansion in recent years, including Sumi-tomo Bank and Bank of Tokyo.

According to Japanese bankers, Mitsubishi Bank had been studying the possibility of a substantial American acquisition for nearly a

Mitsubishi Bank's bid was one of three being considered by the board of BanCal Tri-State, the holding company for the Bank of California, Western bankers say. One of the other bids came from Wells Fargo Bank.

For the past few years, the Cali-fornia bank had been considering merging with a larger institution to increase its capital base, thus en-abling it to finance more rapid growth, according to the bankers. Until the end of last year, the bank's principal shareholder —

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Hongkong Bank Expects To Equal 1982 Payout

HONG KONG - Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. expects to pay a 1983 final dividend of not less than the 37 Hong Kong cents (about 5 U.S. cents) a share paid in 1982, although the oumber of shares outstanding has been in-creased by a 1-for-10 bonus issue distributed in April, the bank said

on Tuesday. The bank earlier had announced an 8.6-percent rise in attributable profit to 964 million Hong Kong dollars (about \$129.6 million) for the first half of 1983, and an interim dividend of 18 cents, up from 16.5 cents paid a year earlier, adjusted for the bonus issue.

The bank's profit is expected to remain at a satisfactory level for

the rest of the year, the bank said. The 8.6-percent profit increase, which was higher than many ana-

omy, Michael Sandberg, the bank's chairman, said. Mr. Sandberg said he was heartened by the recent strong growth in the local manufacturing sector and increased demand at the lower end of the property sector. However, he said the local man

ket would remain nervous until China and Britain agreed on the future of Hong Kong.
Mr. Sandberg expressed concern about the damaging effects on less-

creases in U.S. interest rates and protectionist measures by industrilized nations. He said he was particularly pleased at the results of the group' U.S. operations, which include its

rine Midland Banks. "We will continue to diversify in other countries but we have not lost faith in Hoog Kong. Our commit-

China Studies Fluor Accord

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - When Fluor Corp. said Monday that it had received a contract from the Chinese government to de-velop two major coal mines in Inner Mongolia, the company said that the mine complex, when completed, would be among the largest in the world. But it was also learned that

the Chinese are reviewing an

earlier protocol agreement with the Irvine, California-based company for a 600-mile (960-kilometer) coal-shurry pipeline at could be one of the i Chinese projects ever underta-ken with a U.S. company. Dick Hughes, Fluor's vice president, sales, for central

Asia, acknowledged that the coal-shury line has "been de-layed somewhat," but added, We have every reason to believe it will go forward." No formal cootract has been signed. Sources in Beijing said the government was taking a second look at Fluor's bid.

Iran Paying Debt To U.S. Ex-Im Bank

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON - The government of Iran has agreed to pay the \$419.5 million that it owes the Export-Import Bank of the United States, the fifth settlement that the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has made with U.S. banks in the past six weeks.

The payment to the Ex-Im Bonk, completed Tnesday, is far and st debt settlement of the 20 that Iran has made to American banks since the complex repayment agreement that was part of the January 1981 release of U.S. hostages held in Tehran for 444

The payment to the Ex-Im Bank is just under the \$467.4 million collected in all the previous settle-

U.S. Treasury officials said claims remain outstanding from about 20 more banks, although the

to become more competiove.

Iranians may oot agree that all of them are valid U.S. officials ded little interna-

tional significance to the recent spate of settlements, though private sources close to the tangled political situation in Tehran said it represented the recent ascendency of a faction that believes that Iran needs to settle its debts.

That faction was reported to have succeeded one that prefers the settlements to fail in the belief that it gives them greater power within the country.

This puts us a long way to resolving all of the banking issues

with Iran," said Assistant Treasury Secretary John M. Walker Jr.

"It indicates a desire on the part of the Bank Markazi (Iran's central bank) to pay off its debts, normalize banking relations internationally and restore its credit internationally," he said, adding: "The Iranians are doing all they can to restore their credibility in the world banking community.

The repayment includes:
• \$394.6 millioo representing payment for direct Ex-Im credits to

• \$24.9 million in other claims Also, despite the new job security resulting from the bank's purchase programs, AT&T apparently re- of privately financed export credits tains the prerogative to transfer or and export insurance contracts lay off workers, a right that could covered by Export-Import Bank be important as the company tries guarantees.

The bank, which provides loans The pending divestiture and the and guarantees to foreign nations increased competition in the tele-phooe business were essential declared Iran in default on all loans (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) in December 1979.

AT&T Wage Accord Expected to Raise Phone Rates Slightly lyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. By Andrew Pollack

CURRENCY RATES

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Otticial lixings

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The tentative agreement to end the nationwide strike in the United States against American Telephone & Telegraph is likely to lead to slightly higher phone rates because wage increases will be passed on to consumers. company and union officials and analysts say. However, the rate increases, of resolve issues specific to ea

perhaps a few percentage points, would be small compared with those already expected to result from the structural changes taking job Thursday. place in the telephone business as a consequence of the pending breaknext year or two.

"It's fair to assume that if wastes

The tentative nationwide agree-

ment reached Sunday would end unions.

gion. That process is scheduled to be completed by late Wednesday up of AT&T and recent decisions cent the first year and additional by the Federal Communications increases of 1.5 percent plus cost-Commission. Those changes are of-living adjustments in the follow-expected to lead to at least a douing two years. Union officials estibling of local telephone rates in the mated the total increase could be

go up, rates will go up a commensu-rate amount," said Paul L. Gioia, \$12.33. chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission, which regulates telephone rates in that state. He added, however, that "If ating expenses. A 5.5 percent wage "The worst thing in the world wages go up 5 percent in one year 1 increase would make rates go up by that could have happened would be state. He added, however, that "if

That's in line with general econom-

the 16-day nationwide strike involving 675,000 workers in three Bargaining shifted Monday to the local telephone companies and union locals, which are trying to

and could get workers back on the The agreement would provide a maximum wage increase of 5.5 per-16.4 percent over three years. The

average hourly wage reportedly would increase to \$14.35, from AT&T's labor costs, including pensions, were about \$26 billion last year, or about half of its oper-

doo't think that's significant. about 2.2 percent, which would for anything to postpone the divestrant's in line with general economistranslate into a little more than \$1 titure," said John Bain, an analyst

By contrast, AT&T and its local operating companies now have 57.2 billion in rate increases pend- place and get on with business. AT&T spokesman said. The settlement, reached late

tinue running the company and by traditional telephone jobs. improving its oet income by about \$100 million a week by not having

to pay wages.
Nevertheless, the looger the strike dragged on the more inconvenient it became to the company. In addition, supervisors who were running the phone company were needed to help plan the divestiture. Had the strike continued, it would have endangered efforts to meet the Jan. I target date.

"The worst thing in the world

Stock Prices Decline Sharply in N.Y.

NEW YORK - Prices plunged on the New York Stock Exchange of the fiscal year to more than \$179 Tuesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average skidding below the 1,200 level. The decline was rig-ter the deficit figures and stocks phone calls. gered by reports of a widening fed-followed," said William LeFevre, a The rulin gered by reports of a widening federal budget deficit that threatens to Purcell Graham & Co. vice presikeep pressure on interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial aver- ket." age, up 8.94 points Monday, fell Some investors said the govern-time of 16.5 million shares in the 10.26 points to 1,192.89. Through ment's report of a 0.4-percent investors report of a 0.4-percent investors. Monday, the closely watched aver-age had risen 40.09 points since larger than expected. larger than expected. larger than expected. hittiog a four-month low of 1.163.06 on Aug. 8.

Volume slumped to 66.8 million shares from the 76.4 million traded Monday.

428.00 426.40

budget deficit of \$21.41 billion, shares. A recent Federal Commubringing the red ink for 10 months "The bond market weakened af-

dent. "This is a very nervous mar-

Brazil's request for a renegotia-tion of its debt held some investors Declines led advances 1,093 to back and could stir things up a bit 514 among the 1,967 issues traded. in the coming days, according to Michael Metz, an Oppenheimer &

Co. vice president. American Telephone & Tele-An afternoon rally attempt graph was the most active NYSE-the new owner of the SPRINT sys-crumbled after the Commerce De-listed issue, up 1½ to 66½ on vol-tem which would be affected by the partment reported a July federal ume of more than 1.3 million AT&T ruling, fell 1% to 41%.

nications Commission ruling apparently would narrow the differeoce in costs AT&T and competitors pay to conduct tele-

The ruling clobbered stocks of AT&T's competitors. MCI Communications, which recently split 2for-1, phuged 4% to 15% on volume of 16.5 million shares in the U.S. exchange.
Also in the OTC market, U.S.

bined Network fell 11/2 to 71/2 in heavy trading.
On the New York exchange. General Telephone & Electronics.

Telephone lost 1% to 6% and Com-

billion in annual revenue increases, with Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb. assuming that the ratio remains In fact, AT&T has accepted many things it did not like - such as the loss of its Bell name and logotype -in order to get the divestiture in

ing before state regulators, an Nonetheless, the union agreement has elements favorable to each side. The unions won a contin-Sonday, was unexpectedly swift, nation of company-paid health-Many analysts thought that AT&T care benefits and gained several was in a strong bargaining position, new programs to help retrain workwere it not for the pending divesti- ers or to compensate them as techture. Supervisors were able to con-nological changes eliminate many

> granted were smaller than in the last two contracts, negotiated in

"That's a pretty good settle-ment," said Steven Chrust, an ana-

For AT&T, the wage increases

MANAGED COMMODITY ACCOUNTS

PERFORMANCE . RESULTS FOR COMPTREND II

BEGINNING EQUITIES OF \$100,000 ON JANUARY 1 OF EACH YEAR yielded the following after all charges IN 1980: +165%

IN 1981: +137%

IN 1982: +32% Asof . **AUGUST 18, 1983** EQUITY STOOD AT

\$94,212.16

More than \$50,000,000.00 currently under management. Call or write Royall Frazier at TAPMAN, Trend Arelysis and Portfolio Management, Inc., Walt Street Plaza, New York,

New York 10005 212-269-1041

Telex BMI 667173 UW.



| Page 12 | | INTERNA | TIONAL HERALD TRIBU | NE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, | 1983 | 19% 13% PGTm 1.00 5.7 5 10 17% 17% 17% - C |
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| ADVERTIS | EMENT | Banks | Issuer/Min cost/Mat. Coopea Maxt Bid Anta Korea D.BR 772-8479 78 1 12-5 98.5 — LTCB 514-7 198.1 11-14 999.1 108.14 | Fig. 2 Bowter 40 * 2.0 15: 451 594 494 194 244 194 Bowter 40 * 2.0 15: 451 294: 154 154 204 194 195 204 195 204 195 204 195 204 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 | 10278- 134 Jefron | 1334 695 Sponcer 18 9 38 11 1994 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 |
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| - 1d 1 Intervalor - SF 68.50 - 1d 1 Josen Partiolio SF 68.50 - 1d 1 Swiss Foreign Bond Set SF 100.94 - (d 1 Swiss Foreign Bond Set SF 100.94 - (d 1 Usive Bond Setect SF 74.50 - 1d 1 Usiversal Fund SF 96.11 | arice-Ea-Cousen, Se Fermerly Worldwide Fund Ltd, FI — Dutch Florins | 1st Helf 1983 1994 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19.66 (ion vs point of quarter and sa Pretta Net \$154 19. | Millian In 9 1st Half 1983 1982 foreign ex- Fredux Met 860, 722 | LTM: 45h EngryRs 25 5% 53h BN- W 7 20 Enr3rv 18 4% 4 4 - Vs 77 24 44 Enr3rp of 8 6% 534 59h 109h 13V2 5 Ens Ind 5 4 109h 109h | 17% 13% PGEBM 18% 124 22 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% | 28 137 814 8 814 + 15 14 2476 7% Zimers .10 5 29 151 20% 19% 19% - 14 |
| | | | | | | |

Nigerian Faces Tough Economic Job

(Continued from Page 11)

Shagari put into force in April 1982 permission may be denied for usehas aiready put import controls on ful items at fair costs. 260 items and cut Nigeria's spendmg from \$1.6 billion a month in the set over the waste of Nigeria's natumillion now. The restrictions, how- trillion to 150 trillion cubic feet (2.7 ever, seem to be affecting imports trillion to 4.5 trillion cubic meters) of raw materials and spare parts far of natural gas that is being flared at

subject. "A sudden devaluation there is no overwhelming economic time but "that opportunity was just argument for it," said Alhaji Abot thrown away," said a businessonan bakar Alhaji, the permanent secretary of the Ministry of Finance.

The last two issues on the antici-

Privately, however, some govern-ment officials note that while a full-the economy and the need for inscale devaluation may be out of the trastructure — are intertwined.

Refore it became an oil giant justments can be made.

"By next year at this time," said an adviser to the government, "Id an adviser to the government, "I'd say a naira will cost no more than Nigerians eat is imported. Farms have been abandoned as tens of thousands of people have streamed est black market rate about 40 cents.

Once the foreign-exchange crisis

Spokesmen for the Shagari ad-

is settled, Mr. Shagari will need to ministration say that reviving agritackle the other serious long-term culture will be their top priority. problems, including corruption. Yet agricultural experts say the ef- Japanese yen facility for the equiv-mismanagement of resources, lack fort will not succeed unless there is alent of \$72 million from internsof infrastructure and the need for Miversification.

9.74 9.08 9.264 9.15 9.364 9.25 9.324 9.26 9.324 9.26 9.32 9.32 9.32 7.80 7.55 7.80 7.55 7.80

SOYBEAN MEAL 100 tone-dollors per

CATTLE

40,000 lb: Aug Oct Dec Feb Apr Jun Aug Est, Soles Prev. Day

FEEDER CATTLE

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Livestock

57,80 57,55 58,85 62,40 62,80 63,15 60,57

more than just slipping a few naira ucts competitive with imports.

qualify for either the IMF or the to an underpaid civil servent to

Of course, nothing that Mr. Shaworld Bank loan will likely include avoid a traffic ticket. It means, for gari can do is likely to bring about a restricting impuris and devaluing example, that import licenses may be granted for over-priced products An austerity program that Mr. the country does not need and that

A number of people are also upfirst half of last year to about \$800 ral gas. Nigeria has an estimated 90 more than huxury consumer goods. the wells, resulting in a loss of as Devahuation remains a touchy much as \$3 billion a year.

. The United States expressed an would be politically dangerous and interest in buying the gas at one

> Nigeria was able to feed itself and even had some products left to sell abroad. Now, much of the food

an overhan! of the confused land-

44.75 87.20 44.10 44.50 44.40 44.60 43.70 44.20 7.363 Prev. Soles 8.370 Open Int. 12.318 up-464

U.S. Future Prices

130,85 132,23 130,40 131,23 120,30 128,30 125,76 125,75 124,20 124,50 124,50

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Corruption in Nigeria means tives to make locally grown prodswift change in the fact that crude oil is the source of more than 80 percent of Nigeria's revenues. And he has the added problem of trying to reverse a psychological trend that has become firmly established

since Nigeria began producing oil. "Have you noticed," said one American businessman, "that throughout this election campaign, everyone has been talking about sharing wealth and no one has been talking about creating it? That's the real problem here. I sometimes wonder if oil hasn't done more harm than good."

Hungary Is Raising \$623-Million Loans

Rezer BAHRAIN — The National Bank of Hungary is raising \$200 million from international banks as part of a \$623.2-million loan package for agricultural and energy pro-

jects, bankers said Tuesday. The loan is a co-financing rangement with the World Bank, which is extending a \$239.4 million loan. The remaining funds for the projects will be provided through a tional banks, and \$111.8 million to ownership system, as well as initia- be provided in local currency.

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SERESER

AT&T-Union Pact Exxon, Shell Affiliates Expected to Raise

(Continued from Page 11)

background factors in the negotia-

When AT&T spins off 22 operating companies and begins to compete aggressively in equipment manufacturing and long-distance services, there will be pressure on the company to adopt the most modern technology and to slash labor costs, especially since it will becompeting against many companies without unions.

Those factors could lead to substantial layoffs at a company that was once known for its job security.

That's been the fear of the entire bargaining arena," said Arthur Perry, director of the telephone de-partment for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents 100,000 striking

The two other unions are the Communications Workers of consortium, and the two together

credit-card calls no longer require operator assistance. In some cities, inputerized voices provide numbers to callers seeking directory as- agreement soon.

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U.S. Rates Slightly Sign Pacts With China Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BELIING - Affiliates of Exxon Corp. and Shell Petroleum Co. signed contracts with China Tuesday to explore for oil in two large areas in the Pearl River mouth basin of the South China Sea, Exxon

The group is the third to sign contracts to explore for oil off China's shores in a round of bidding by 33 foreign companies that began last Angust.

Exton said Esso China Ltd. and Shell Exploration (China) Ltd., equal partners in the venture, bid on five areas and won contracts in

Esso, the operator for both, will probably drill the first exploratory well in the first quarter of next year, Exxon said. China National Offshore Oil Co.

said the individual blocks are the largest so far awarded to a foreign

America, representing 525,000 employees, and the Telecommunications intenational union, representing 50,000 employees.

Technology is already reducing the mumber of certain kinds of telephone industry employees, such as dental Petroleum signed contracts operators and installers. Many Aug. 6 for two areas totaline 2.570 square kilometers.

A Texaco-Chevron consoctium

is expected to sign an exploration No value figures were given for Tuesday's agreements, which had

been expected.
"Geologists of both China and abroad consider that the two contract areas have very good oil po-tential and during this round of bidding there has been very high competition in the two contract areas," a statement by Esso and Shell said.

(Continued from Page 11)

Edmond de Rothschild, a French

cent stake - had resisted a merger, preferring independence, the bank-

indicated that he would be willing

to sell, and Goldman Sachs & Co.,

IMF Mission in Venezuela

CARACAS - Finance Minister

ers explained.

financier with a more than 30-per- offers.

Eventually, Mr. de Rothschild bank said.

Exxon said details of the work program are subject to agreement with China National Offshore Oil

Under China's regulations for its offshore oil contracts, the foreign partner must pay all exploration costs. China may enter the contract at the production stage.

Exxon gave no indication of the initial investment the group will make in the venture.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, oil-industry sources reported that China has agreed to grant three development contracts off southern China to Japan National Oil Corp. and Idemitsu Oil Development Co., an affiliate of Idemitsu Kosan Co.

The contracts are likely to be signed early next month, probably Sept. 5, to coincide with a meeting of Chinese and Japanese cabinet ministers in Beijing, they said. Two contracts with Japan Na-

tional Oil will cover two offshore tracts in the Pearl River basin and the other will be for a site in the Toukin Gulf, with Idemitsu team-ing with Natomas Far East Ltd., the sources said

Both Japan National Oil and Idemitsu declined to confirm the

The industry sources said one of the two Japan National Oil areas will be explored in a joint venture with Getty Oil and the other with a new exploration company led by Japan's Arabian Oil Co.

The Japanese sources said the Chinese interest in the Japanese projects is not known.

Ispan National Oil is said to

have a two-thirds interest in its projects, and Identish and Natomas are seen sharing their interest at 65 percent for Idemitsu and 35 percent for Natomas.

the Bank of California's financial

adviser, began considering tender

First Boston Corp. was financial adviser to Mitsubishi Bank on the

transaction, a spokesman for the

Banking analysts cautioned that

Mitsubishi Bank could conceivably

still lose its prize, if one of the banks that bid earlier decides to

increase its offer or if new bidders

They note that Fuji Bank wrest-

Mitsubishi Bank's Purchase

Arturo Sosa met Monday with ed the Heller units from Security

members of an International Moo-Pacific Corp., just two weeks after etary Fund mission to continue the Los Angeles-based bank hold-

discussions on Venezuela's ecoing company had signed a letter of nomic program.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

EC Joblessness Rose to 10% in July After 4 Straight Months of Declines

BRUSSELS (AP) — Unemployment in the European Community rose to 10 percent of the work force in July after four months of steady declines, the EC statistical service reported Tuesday.

There were 11.6 million people on unemployment rolls in the t0 EC countries last month, 200,000 more than in June, when 9.9 percent of the work force was jobless. The EC said the increase was "largely due to the arrival of school-leaving young people on the job market." About 40 percent of the unemployed are less than 25 years old.

In Greece, official unemployment dropped to 1.1 percent from 1.2 percent, and in Italy it remained at 11.6 percent. It increased in West

Germany to 8.2 percent from 7.9 percent, in France to 8.3 percent from 8.2 percent, in the Netherlands to 14.5 percent from 14.2 percent, in Belgium to 14.8 percent from 13.4 percent, in Luxembourg to 1.5 percent from 1.3 percent, in Britain to 11.6 percent from 11.5 percent, in Ireland to 15.1 percent from 14.9 percent and in Denmark to 9 percent from 8.6

GM Plans Only Moderate Price Rises

DETROIT (NYT) - General Motors Corp. will increase the price of its typically equipped 1984 models an average 2 percent, or about \$200 a car, the company said. The prices of some of GM's fast-selling larger models will go up by almost 3 percent.

The announcement Monday confirmed indications that U.S. automakers would increase prices for 1984 models only moderately.

Brazil Suspends Debt Repayments

BRASILIA (Reuters) — A Finance Ministry official has confirmed that Brazil has suspended payments on \$8 billion of government-to-

The spokesman said Monday that the step was a usual practice pending the ontcome of Brazil's negotiations with the Club of Paris on rescheduling \$2 billion in debt that falls due in 1983 and 1984.

Jake Butcher Is Declared Bankrupt KNOXVILLE, Tennessee (UPI) - The financier Jake F. Butcher has

been declared bankrupt. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Clive Bare ordered the liquidacon of Mr. Butcher's assets Monday, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and a Chatta-nooga, Tennessee, bank filed a petition June 29 to have Mr. Butcher declared bankrupt for defaulting on \$15.1 million in obligations.

Mr. Butcher's brother, C.H. Butcher Jr., was declared bankrupt July 15 after be defaulted on \$13.4 million in debts. Jake Butcher's United American Bank of Knoxville failed Feb. 14, the first of a string of bank closings in Tennessee, most of them connected with the Butchers.

Continental Illinois Taps Next CEO

NEW YORK (NYT) — Continental Illinois Corp., the seventh-largest U.S. banking organization, has indicated that David G. Taylor, an expert in the bond and money markets, will succeed Roger E. Anderson as Continental's chairman and chief executive officer after Mr. Anderson retires in 1986.

Continental's directors tipped their hand Monday when they promoted Mr. Taylor, 54, to vice chairman and director.





A copy of this document (certified by the Acting Chairman and two members of the Executive Board as having been approved by resolution of the Executive Board) has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration.

Rights issue

With the consent of the Supervisory Board, the Executive Board of our company has decided to make use of the authority (authorised capital) permitted by the Articles of Association to increase the shere capital by DM 115,000,000 to DM 2,171,482,200 by the issue of new bearer shares with full entitlement to dividends in respect of the year ending 31st December 1983. A bank consortium led by the Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft, Frankfurt em Main, hes teken up the new shares with the obligation to offer them to our shareholders for subscription in the ratio of one new share for every 18 shares held at a price of DM 135 for every DM 50 shere.

After the execution of the capital increese has been entered in the Commercial Register, we request our shareholders to avoid exclusion from exercising their subscription right by presenting dividend coupon no. 40 of the old shares at an agency for the receipt of applications during normal working hours on the days of 5th - 19th September 1983 inclusive. Agencies for the receipt of applications are the tollowing nemed domestic and foreign credit institutions.

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Dow Jones; base 100; Dec. 31, 1974. Bankhaus H. Authäuser Baden-Württembergische Bank Aktiengesellschaft Badische Kommunale Landesbenk

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Belgtum: Kredietbank N.V., Brussels Banque de Peris et des Peys-Bas Belgique Banque Panbas, Pans Banque Nationala de Paris, Paris Crédit du Nord, Pans Credit Lyonnais, Paris Lazard Frares et Cia., Pans L'Européenne de Banque, Paris Société Genarale, Paris

Great Britain: Kleinwort, Benson Limited, London S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., London

Austrie: Creditanstalt-Bankverein, Vienna

The Netherlands Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., Amsterdam Amslerdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.,

Switzerland: Schweizerische Kreditanstall, Zunch Schweizerische Bankgesellschaft, Zurich Schweizerischer Bankverein, Basle Schweizerische Volksbank, Berne

For every 18 old shares of DM 50, shareholders may obtain one new share of DM 50 at e price of DM 135 free of stock exchange turnover tax. The subscription price is to be paid on application for the subscription, at the latest by 19th September 1983.

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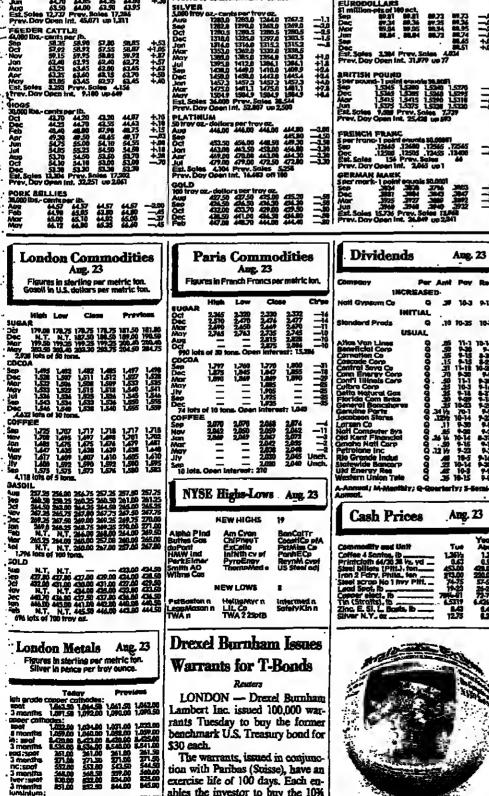
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Ludwigshafen, August 23, 1983

The Executive Board

BASF Aktiengesellscheft D-6700 Ludwigshafen





ables the investor to buy the 10%

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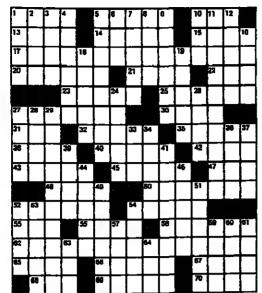
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CROSSWORD



56 Theater sign

62 Gordon-Revel

song, with "The": 1935

65 Ash or rowar

66 Land follower

69 Cradle calls

DOWN

58 Veranda

67 Fed 68 Refuge

70 Posted

ACROSS 1 Activator 5 Scout sites 10 Ultimate

13 Hanging around 14 Music hall 15 Words of worry 17 Kahn Donald

son song: 1928 20 Dry-goods dealer 21 Narrow valley 22 Ayres or Wallace 23 Host 25 Hard times 27 Sci-fi creature 30 Czech, for one

31 Through 32 "---- a gun!" 35 Opt for 38 Author Ben — Williams 40 Lowest point 42 "— the Agen1"
43 Reluctant

cycles 47 Southwestern Indian 48 Field calls 50 Traveled over

1 Add unnecessarily 2 Repute 3 Part of T.A.E. 4 More involved 5 Force 6 — Annie in ''Oklahoma I' 7 Blend 8 Kind of tax

9 Apes a baddie 10 Fall mo. 11 Disney film: 1969 12 Noted bard 16 Axes 18 Exec. items 19 Like some senior citizens

24 Best and Stengel 26 Celebratory

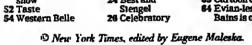
27 "Oh, What-Was Mary" 1919 song

28 Verne character 29 Grey-Schertzinger song: 1929 33 Lyrical poem 34 Initial 36 Quote 37 --- off (in a snit)
39 Ancient
ambulatory
41 Sinks back

stopover 46 Comic like Chaplin 49 Form of discrimination S1 Rough scripts 52 Skin

53 Marketplace 54 Cookbook direction 57 Quechuan 59 Ferment 60 Biblical city (also called Tanis)

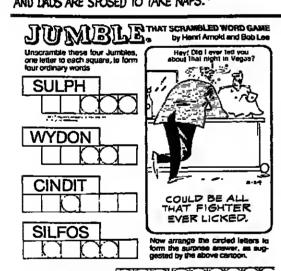
61 Poliy, to Tom Sawyer 63 Cartoon cry 64 Evian-les







"YOU SURE YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, MOM? ONLY LITTLE KIDS AND DADS ARE SPOSED TO TAKE NAPS."



WEATHER

EUROPE NIGH LOW C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C C F C C F C C F C C F C C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F Algarve
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PEANUTS

BLONDIE

I'M GOING

TO MOVE

BEETLE BAILEY

MISS BUXLEY! THAT

B-24

COULD YOU CLEAR

WE TOMORROW, PET?

OUTFIT! YOUNG GIRLS SHOULDN'T

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FIGURES!

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THERE '

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NO, WAIT! I'LL MOVE HERE Y

INSTEAD

HQ:

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BOYFRIEND

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WORK

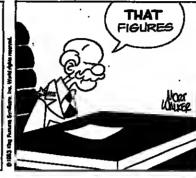




CHECKMATE















I JUST FLEW IN FROM PITTSBURGH AND BOY, ARE MY ARMS TIRED





IF YOU NEED ME, I'LL BE NEXT DOOR

THANK YOU.



BOOKS

OFF BALANCE: The Real World of Ballet By Suzanne Gordon. 256 pp. Illustrated.

\$15.95. Pantheon, 201 E. 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Robert L. Pincus

"OFF Balance" is the kind of book that many dancers, critics, teachers and followers of ballet might not want to read, but should. Suzanne Gordon writes not as adoring appreciator (known, in the ballet world, as a balletomane) but as a journalist and social critic. "I was raised on ballet," she explains, "not to be a dancer but to love the dance." Her own mother, she adds, was a balletomane. But years later, as a journalist on assignment for Geo magazine, during a 1979 walkout of dancers from the American Ballet Theatre, she discovered that there was as much anguish as art in ballet, and that the anguish was created by the ballet establishment." That view perdes her book.

It is understandable, then, why the powerful influences upon American ballet, such as the now-legendary choreographer George Balan-chine, did not agree to contribute to her study. But enough dancers, former dancers and ballet mothers were willing to talk, and their words, coupled with Gordon's observations and illustrations, are troubling.

She shows us that the image of the ethereally thin female dancer, the standard in American ballet, is only achieved at a great cost. Gordon cites a study by two New York physicians estimating that 15 percent of women ballet students suffer from the crippling and sometimes fatal disease of anorexia nervosa (a clinical term for self-induced starvation) and many more are borderline cases.

Gordon is also persuasive on the need for reforms in dancer salaries and benefits - citing the superior financial benefits members of Enropean companies enjoy, including an adequate pension. American troupes, she asserts, could "cry poor" at one time; but adds that "by 1979, ballet ... was big business, drawing huge crowds, selling itself to television and the movies, receiving larger and larger grants from governmental agencies and large corporations." She argues that dancers were not benefiting from the new-found prosperity, and those in ABT set out to do something about it. By going on strike, dancer Hildas Morales asserts, "we were fighting for dancers all over the country." Gordon says that they won valuable concessions, but "if dancers are to survive the increasing commercialization of ballet,

they will have to become more aggressive in their conduct with respect to management."

Gordon has written a valuable book, sometimes too heavy-handed but always persuasive on its major point: These performers "deserve far, far more than what they receive."

Robert L. Pincus is an art critic for the Los Angeles Times and teaches a course in literature and painting for the University of California, Los Angeles, Extension Program.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 1.400 booksts throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessary

| | W. | eek ox |
|---|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| • | THE NAME OF THE ROSE by Umberto | 1 |
| | THE RETURN OF THE JEDI, adapted | 1 |
| | by Joan D. Vinge | 3 |
| | by Joan D. Vinge AUGUST, by Judith Rossner HOLLYWOOD WIVES, by Jackie Collins | 10 |
| | THE SECULICION OF PEIER SAV | 6 |
| | Lawrence Sanders THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL, by | • |
| | | 5 4 7 8 |
| | CONTRACTOR by Robin Cook | 4 |
| | | 7 |
| | | 8 |
|) | THE SUMMER OF KATTA, by Hevan | 9 |
| | ASCENT INTO HELL, by Andrew M. | 12 |
| | WHITE GOLD WIELDER, by Stephen R. | •• |
| ŀ | | 11 |
| | THE WORLD IS MADE OF GLASS, by | |
| • | THE WORLD IN THE O | 13 |

VOICE OF THE HEART, by Barbara NONFICTION IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE, by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.
MEGATRENDS, by John Naisbitt
THE ONE MINUTE MANAGER, by
Kenneth Blan chard and Spencer Johnson
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GROWING UP, by Russell Baker
THE PRICE OF POWER, by Scymour M. JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK, by Jane Fonds
BLUE HIGHWAYS, by William Least HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100 — OR MORE,

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

LMOST half a century ago Atwo English experts in-dulged in an experiment that would nowadays draw an official reprimend. Playing in a club tournament, they agreed that they would pass throughout, irrespective of their hands.

This was fully explained to the opponents, who were oc-verthless somewhat confused. An tinusual oumber of hands were passed out, with mixed results. And the permanent Il in depassers out rainer well in de-fense because the opposing de-clarers did not have any clues from the bidding, either posi-tive or negative. The silent doo ament

Many a player who takes part in the bidding later regrets his activity. He finds that the declarer has thereby acquired the information he needed to make his contract, and that simake his contract, and that sa-lence would have been golden. East regretted his decision to open preemptively on the diagramed deal when it was all over. His three-club bid was not exactly typical, but it did set problems for his oppo-

A three-diamond bid by South would have been timid,

9.28 1.37 1.37

4775 1,250 1,250 2,045 2,045 2,045 2,045 2,045 4,045 1,770 1,340 4,045 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 2

and he made a good decision and played "one for the road." by jumping to four diamonds. He was now in this position: This showed a powerful hand with a strong suit, and he bid a slam when his partner showed

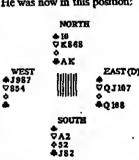
a good hand with club control by a cue-bid in the enemy suit. The routine play in six diamonds after the lead of the spade queen and the appear-ance of the king would be to attempt a club ruff. This would be wrong in any event, and the bidding made it clear that it would fail. So after winning the first trick South simply

ace he returned a trump. South

NORTH 4185432 VE962 468 4AK EAST (D) QJ107 **◆**---**◆**Q10878843 SOUTH

NORTH

3 10



When another trump was led and a spade was thrown from dummy, East was ruined. If he threw a club the jack would be established in the closed hand, and if he threw a heart South would establish a winner in the dummy by ruffing the third round.

Notice that it was not necessary that East should have been the only heart protection. If West had held a heart honor he would also have been squeezed. The slam was thus made partly because of the clue provided by the bidding. For East, silence would have been goldeo. Bur West's peech in the post-mortem was not silver—it was much more not silver - it was much more

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Loforge Cap
Lesrand
Motro
Alchvelin
Mith Parenor
More Hann
Mith Parenor
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DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania

Malawi and Tanzania have agreed to jointly construct a road to link landlocked Malawi with the Tanzanian port of Dar es Salaam, 140 272 454 115 245 11.55 4.05 4.05 1.57 7.50 2.00 7.50 2.00 7.50 2.00 7.50 2.00 7.50 Poris 457 140,50 317 632 749 2,067 1,399 775 175,94 370 1946 370 1745 1,194 454 143 452 385 531 749 2,519 1,375 700 171 46 726 1775 the government-owned Daily News BSN-GO
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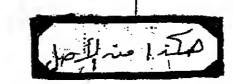
Canadian Stock Markets Prices in Canadian cents unless marked 5

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SPORTS



Ardiles: Unfinished Book

International Herald Tribune

LONDON - When a soccer player has a lawyer's education and a politician's eye, and is then caught with one foot in each of two countries at war, his story ought to transcend the triumph-and-disaster tales of the playing field.

So "Ossie: My Life in rooman is bound by far wider perceptions is bound by far wider perceptions age sporting autobiography. It is

ROB HUGHES

imade so by the fact (untold in the book released here this month) that the Argentine player Osvaldo Ar-diles and his Fleet Street collaborator, Mike Langley, began writing before the Falklands war, maintained contact during the fighting, which claimed the life of a cousin of Ardiles, and completed the text this summer - by which time Ardiles had returned to the London club Tottenham Hotspor.

Yet it produces a deeply disturbing and incomplete read. The opening chapter describes Ardiles on no retreat. "An eventual solution," only ones that Langley, an experi-the night of Argentina's 1978 he offers, "would be easier if the enced British journalist, draws out World Cup victory. He is wearing World Cup victory. He is wearing dark sunglasses and is crouched the almost mystical importance of his co-author. Nowhere does Article almost mystical importance of diles refer to the fund that, newspable behind the seat of a police car to escape the celebrating masses.

British people began to understand of his co-author. Nowhere does Article almost mystical importance of diles refer to the fund that, newspable began to understand of his co-author. Nowhere does Article almost mystical importance of diles refer to the fund that, newspable began to understand of his co-author. Nowhere does Article almost mystical importance of diles refer to the fund that, newspable began to understand of his co-author. Nowhere does Article almost mystical importance of diles refer to the fund that, newspable began to understand of his co-author. Nowhere does Article almost mystical importance of diles refer to the fund that, newspable began to understand of his co-author. Nowhere does Article almost mystical importance of diles refer to the fund that, newspable began to understand of his co-author. Nowhere does Article almost mystical importance of diles refer to the fund that, newspable began to understand of his co-author. Nowhere does Article almost mystical importance of diles refer to the fund that, newspable began to understand of his co-author. Nowhere does article almost mystical importance of diles refer to the fund that, newspable almost mystical importance of the second of the seco

This column's position on Ardiles has always been clear. I deeply admire his technical mastery and
his attitudes as a player, but hold
that any man using creating fame

amount of mystical importance.

Gona's transfer to harcelona included \$2,280,000 to Maradona able chapter in Ardiles's story, he as a signing on fee in addition to chooses to avoid discussing the political future that has long been years.

Nevertheless the Maradona ly admire his technical mastery and his attitudes as a player, but hold that any man using sporting fame to score political points forfeits the to which sportsmen cling.

giences rather than national feel- to Paris-St. Germain. completely disagree.

"trapped in a family quarrel; Ar-

gentine squad preparing to defend no one offers around £10,000 a its World Cup, Ardiles accepted match if everything is straightforthe role of unofficial spokesman ward."

stumbled into hostilities by adopting positions from which there was no retreat. "An eventual solution," sacceeded in ordering Armie take the first plane out of Schulb African without kicking a ball.

The South African fees are only ones that Langley, an exp

to score political points forfeits the immunity, the innocent affection, to which sportsmen cling.

Ardiles was given, even before

As a last word on the Falklands, chapter and one detailing the workings of the Argentine and now Barteles was given, even before it caused. The armies were still most sensitive and informed disto which sportsmen cling.
Ardiles was given, even before hostilities, to embroidering a sporting interview with his opinion, ing interview with his opinion, includated as he says from birth, that the Malvinas were a part of Argentina stolen by the British in 1832.
Nevertheless, he writes that he "always believed politics ought to be kept out of sport."

the turmoil in human relationships celona coach, Luis Menotti, are the most sensitive and informed discussions of what remains an important soccer book. "Tlike Maradona, but feel sorry for him," writes Arbeiles: "This great footballer [at 21] finite, when he plays the lies." This great footballer [at 21] finite, when he plays the lies "This great footballer [at 21] finite, when he plays the lies. "This great footballer [at 21] finite, when he plays the lies. "This great footballer [at 21] finite, when he plays the plays the

that the English crowd that branded him an "Argentine bastard" convenience was arranged, and after Galtieri's invasion of the islands was "swayed by club allowed the property of the property

ings." As a member of that Meanwhile, Argentina was losaudience, and not a proud one, I ing the World Cup, a tournament Ardiles condemns as a "feast of But no matter. Ardiles flew to his commercialism ... Hucksters and homeland hours later, a man money men have got hold of it."

Yet Ardiles soon jetted away to gentine and proud of it, eager to do join the most blatantly racist soccer anything to help my country while tour ever attempted. He agreed to at the same time loving England as play five games in South Africa for my adopted home. . . I like to £50,000 (about \$76,000). "One of think that our careers [he and the worst misjudgements of my careix Villa, an Argentine playing for Tottenham] had brought the countries together."

the worst misjudgements of my career," he now says. "After four years in England I couldn't plead ignorance of apartheid... Com-Once back in the fold of an Ar- mon sense should have warned me

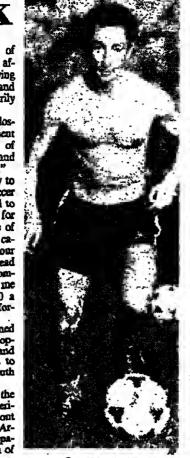
for his country.

All wars, Ardiles coucledes, are in a fury, assailed Ardiles for jeop-stupid, particularly this one between countries of similar ways of succeeded in ordering Ardiles to succeeded in ordering Ardiles for jeoptake the first plane out of South

The South African fees are the Somehow, vital truths, and certainly the conscience of the author, remain as just as well hidden.

The hundreds of lives sacrificed land, although he shows no seminated in 1982 will, to many, outweigh any ples in thivulging that Diego Maramount of mystical importance.

Nevertheless, the Maradona



Osvaldo Ardiles

As Ardiles sums up, it is too late now. Maradone is a corporation, a commodity of which someone always wants something extra. Ardiles, too, may have taken on too much too soon.

The wounds of the war that comprise the core of his story are a long way from bealed. The fire with which he plays will, I suspect, haunt him in the not too distant future, when he sits down at El Piton, his 1,000-acre "retirement ranch" near Cordoba, to review a career that fate and his own origins were bound to carry beyond the

Drug Scandal Widening at Games

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

history of international amateur

The U.S. Olympic Committee announced the withdrawal of the vault American athletes a day after four weightlifters had their medals taken away and three others were reprimanded for using anabone ste-roids — illicit muscle-huilding golds, one silver) and Guy Grea-roids — illicit muscle-huilding golds, one silver) and Guy Grea-vette (two hronzes) had heen day, the U.S. registered four vicous side effects.

In addition to Michels, games officials said Tuesday that three more weightlifters must return their medals for having failed drug tests. They are Jacques Oligar of Chile, Enrique Montiel of Nicaragua and José Adames Paez of Ven-

Michels won three gold medals in the 243-pound class last week. Oliger won three silver medals and Paez and Montiel two hronze each. The Americans' pullout came

sition as embarrassment." A USOC statement said that if any of its athletes were found guilty of using illicit drugs, that "could keep them from competing in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Ange-

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Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

Returning to the United States kind. It will be used at next year's tonies and a world record to end the CARACAS — Thirteen menor Tuesday were Mark Patrick, Summer Olympics.

29-event meet with 25 golds.

The U.S. 4-x-100 medley relay U.S. weightlifter Jeff Michels was put; Paul Bishop and Greg McSe- Jack Taunton, chief physician for stripped of three gold medals amid wency, discus; Dave McKenzie and the Canadian team, "and they are the biggest drug crackdown in the John McArdle, hammer throw; certainly wrong." Duncan Atwood, javelin; Mike It was the second time in the 32 year's World championships.

Late Monday, Cuban weight-lifters Daniel Nunez (three golds) and Alberto Blanco (three golds) rimanded for using anabolic ste and Canadians Michel Vian (two histamine. stripped of their medals after tests showed they had used steriods. Nonmedalists Guillermo Lopez of Argentina, José Lozada of Puerto Rico and Cabalerro Dolcey of Co-

lombia were reprimanded The drug testing at the games is being done with equipment considered the most sophisticated of its

The Americans' pullout came hours before the start of the track and field competition, but the USOC said the athletes had exercized "personal choice," insisting their decision was not to be inter
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series and the decisi preted as a violation of any rules and Goines, 1920, 2 Carey, Lundwist, Gribb and Goines, 1920, 2 Canada, 2:410, 2 Vanagoverning the use of drugs in ama-WOMEN 200 butterity — 1. Mary T. A tenr athletics. But, said F. Don

286 buttertry — I. Mary T. Meogher, U.S., 2:18,96 2 Tracy Coulkins, U.S., 2:14,16 2 Mo-ris Moore, Canada, 2:14,51. 256 backstreks — I. Arny While, U.S., 2:15,66 2 5ue worth, U.S., 2:15,91, 2, Barbara Miller, the USOC's secretary general, "I would characterize our po-McBein, Carodo, 2:1851. 2 Bo WAYER POLO

Marlow, triple jump; Gary Bastien, years of the Pan Am Games that decathlon; and Mike Tully, pole athletes had lost medals because of drug use. In 1979, Canadian Joan Wenzel had to return her bronze medal in the 800 meters when it was found she had taken an anti-

bers of the American track and 400-meter hurdles; Randy Wilfield team withdrew from the Pan liams and Brady Crain, 4x-100 reAmerican Games Tuesday and lay; Jesse Stuart and lan Pyka, show the state the medical equipment is team set a world record of 3 miles they are," said Dr.

American Games Tuesday and lay; Jesse Stuart and lan Pyka, show to a swift as they are," said Dr.

Steam Lundenby Mar. Stea Steve Lundquist, Matt Gribble and Rowdy Gaines improved on the mark of 3:40.84 they set in last

> Mary T. Meagher rallied to beat U.S. teammate Tracy Caulkins for the women's 200 butterfly gold in 2:10.06, and Amy White, 14, set a meet record of 2:15.66 in the women's 200 backstroke.

Brazilian Ricardo Prado led throughout the 200-individual



Cuban weightlifter Daniel Nuñez

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'83 Yankees Are Long on Myth and Alibis

hotly contested American League the Yankees have more talent than

1007

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

WASINGTON — In baseball, the half-life of a myth is measured in years. It takes time for reality to catch up with legend. In recent years, two of baseball's most fromly entrenched opinions have been that, say what you might about George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin, the big cheese-eater knew how to build a team and the little one knew how to manage it.

That may no longer be the case.
The epitaph of the 1983 New
York Yankees may read thus: Few teams have ever amounted to so much less than the sum of their parts. The verdict on Martin's work this season may be equally trenchant—seldom has so a celebrated tactician had such a bad year calling the shorts.

They'll win by 5-6-7 games."

Between illusion and reality falls men — Rance Mullicks and Garth lorg—are both hitting over 280.

Millionaire free agent Kenn, upset at being benched, hovers around at being benched, hovers around : chant - seldom has so a celebrated :. tactician had such a bad year call-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

majors to spark the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 triumph over Cincinnati here Monday. The victory made

Charlie Fox's managerial debut a

success; earlier in the day he took

Martinez, who was walked in his

over for Lee Elia, who was fired.

any club.

"What do the Yankees need?" asks Detroit's manager, Sparky Anderson. "They don't have no needs. I looked over there and saw Roy Smalley, Oscar Gamble, Lou Pimella, Omar Moreno, Don Mattingly and Butch Wynegar. And that was their bench.

"Steve Kemp was batting eighth for 'em and he was my No. 3 hitter here. They've got the most talent in this league." "The Yankees will win the East,"

"Wait'll you see their 40-man rester in September. They'll have enough

ing the shots.

If ever a baseball team has been misassembled by the front office (i.e., Steinbrenner) and then mismanaged in the dugout, it is the fifth-place Yankees who find them—endless varieties of solid, but not (5.19) and \$2 million free agent

This is the fourth in a series of selves 3½ games out of first place, excellent, combinations at these Bob Shirley (5.49). That trio has reports on the five contenders in the The rest of the division thinks spots. "Ralph Honk used to say, Names don't win games," Yan-

> "Look at Toronto. On paper, they can't touch us. But on the field, they do the right things — get the bunt down, throw to the right base. We've won when we've blown people out, but we haven't been good in close games. We have not made the important little plays all

Toronto has outscored the Yankees in 1983. New York has "The Yankees will win the East," "name" catchers in Wynegar and said Cleveland's Toby Harrah. Rick Cerone, but the Blue Jay tandem of Emic Whitt and Buck Marguys out there for a football team.
They'll win by 5-6-7 games."

Lame want and Buck Martinez is confortably ahead them in home runs and runs batted in. Toronto's who are the state of the

Often overlooked is the Yankees'

Names don't win games," Yan-kee Coach Roy White recalled last is 12th in fielding with 99 errors. Wynegar is only adequate. Willie Randolph has missed 56 games with injuries. Shortstop Andre Robertson didn't start until May and is now on the disabled list because of injuries stistamed in a car accident last week. Jerry Mumphrey was so overmatched by Yankee Stadium's center field that

> baseball people will work for Steinbrenner - seems underqualified and inexperienced.

Compounding the panic is Stein-brenner's inability to reast grab-bing any player whose name has

seasons and be deserved the awards. But this year he may be the

ning percentage in baseball history
— had pitched 11 complete games
in 83 starts in the 80s. This year, Guidry, has completed 14 of 23 starts. He's allowed 13 and 14 hits three weeks with a bad arm, Guidry has alumped badly in the last two

ing the effects of the first season when he's ever pitched more than

age (39). Ken Griffey is hitting 322, rookie Mattingly (329) has one sweet stroke and Don Baylor (290) has survived the I Just Be-

On Friday, the Yankees start a rugged two-week West Coast road now, the Yankees are still in the race, then the Andersons and Harrahs will seem wise. With all that talent, how could they lose?

hip-deep in alibis and bodies. Next: the Baltimore Orioles.

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(Continued From Back Page)

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first plate appearance, hit a 1-1 pitch off Frank Pastore (6-12) into the left-field bleachers in the fifth Monday's Baseball Line Scores

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Stanley (7) and Allenson, W—Oledo, 64. 1.—
Alexander, 9.2 HD.—Toronto

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dord (9) and Sweet: Parter and Yest. W—
Porter, 4-5. L—Staddard, 4-13. HR—MilwouIkee, Yound (141.
California an rec see see 4—7 15 2

Angels 7, Indians 3

Postore, Power (8) and Bliardello, Knichly
(8): Noise, Smith (7) and Davis, W.—Noise, 5-7.
L.—Postore, 6-12. HR.—Chicaso, Martinez (1).
Apparent See 600 661—7 & 8 kees.

Hoyr. 16-10. L.—Spilltor H. 9-6. Hrss.—Chicage.
Luzinski (24). J. Cruz (3).
Septite 991 999 919 9-2 6 1
Boston, Carl Yastrzemski, on his 44th birthday, doubled in Tony Young. Thomas (8). Vonde Berg (8). Stocky Carl Yastrzemski, on his 44th birthday, doubled in Tony Armas with the winning run charing

downed Toronto, 4-2.

California son 100 and 200 and 4-7 is 2
Cervalenad son 200 and 4-7 is 2
Stellers, Hossier (9), Kleen (9), Sonchez (13)
and Boone; Sutcliffe, Easterly (9), Solither (19), Anderson (13) and Hossey, Easten (10).

Me-Kleen, 11-6. L-Solither, 1-9.
Defroit son 200 and 201 and 2

Beard (12) and Kearney) Festivate Cossess
[9], Fruzier (12) and Wynesor, w.—Beard, 5.1
L.—Fruzier, 3-2
NATIONAL LEAGUE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
10 New YORK, Larrey) Lanstorn Single with one out in the 14th scored Mike Heath from third and right fielder Mike Davis threw out

Reports 5030 110 69x-4 9 8
Reports Schatzader (61, Reardon (6) and
Carrier: Reuss and Pimple, W.—Rouss, 8-16,
L.—Rogers, 15-8, HR—Los Angeles, Morshall 929 800 100-3 4 T

Brewers 3, Mariners 2

Cub Rookie's Homer Helps Beat Reds CHICAGO — Carmelo Martinez, recalled hours earlier from the American Association, hit a home run on his first official at-bat in the BASEBALL ROUNDUP

inning to make it 2-0. Ron Cey had driven in Chicago's other run with a two-out single in the fourth.

Dickie Noles (5-7) combined with Lee Smith on a five-hitter.

Noles gave way to Smith in the seventh, and the All-Star reliever.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

inning to make it 2-0. Ron Cey had driven in Chicago's other run with a two-out single in the fourth.

Dickie Noles (5-7) combined with Lee Smith on a five-hitter.

Noles gave way to Smith in the seventh, and the All-Star reliever.

Games 11; Phillies 5

shut the Reds out on one hit to earn
his league-leading 20th save.

Dodgers 4, Expos 1
In Los Angeles, Mike Marshall
drove in two runs with a single and
a homer to back the six-hit puching
of Jerry Renss as the Dodgers won
their sixth straight, 4-1, over Montreal.
Padres 4, Mets 3
In San Diego, Eric Show and

In San Diego a five-run in two-run single by Tom

O'Malley highlighted a six-run sixth that paced the Giants to an in San Francisco, Jeff Leonard's

the majors with a five-hitter, his fifth straight victory.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

In Boston, Carl Yastrzemski, on his 44th birthday, doubled in Tony

ops see one a 5 4 right fielder Mike Davis threw out bottom of the inning to spark Oakland's 3-2 squeaker over the Yan-

> In Milwaukee, Robin Yount hit the first pitch of the bottom of the 10th over the left-field feace to propel the Brewers to a 3-2 verdict over Scattle and into first place in the

he was recently traded for Moreso. These Yankees have been colnovice front office - few career

ever been mentioned by sportscast-er Howard Cosell. And there is yet another liability.

Baseball myth says Martin is a marvelous manager; therefore, he must be doing a decent job. Actually, he's managed poorly this year — long on bunch and bile, short on logic. Martin has been manager of the year in four of the last nine

stati, Dave winners is naving a season worthy of his salary (275, with 25 homers, 94 RBIs and 19 game-winning RBIs). Dave Righetti is becoming a great pitcher. Graig Nextles again is defying his

came a Yankee Bines.

trip, followed by consecutive series against Milwankee, Baltimore and Milwankee, II, four weeks from If not, Yankee Stadium will be

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worst manager in the division. Martin's worst sin is his callous abuse of Ron Guidry's arm. Guidry is being Martinized, like Steve McCatty, Mike Norris, Rick Lang-

ford and so many others.

Entering '83, Guidry — the skinny lefty with the second-best winin games, thrown 140 and more pitches and generally been treated like a plow horse. Out earlier for

Reliever Rieb Gossage, also overused, has lost something off his fastball and has squandered leads all month. Like Guidry, he's 32 and needs care. Martin has castigated starter Shane Rawley (12-10) for "not being hungry enough," when in fact Rawley may merely be feel-

165 innings.

Martin's penchant for alibing NEW YORK has become constant, "When we lose, we always blame something; it's never our fault," says one Yan-kees front office official. Still Dave Winfield is having a

Nonetheless, Yankee Stadium remains a house of great discon-

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The Sound of Baloney

OBSERVER

By Russell Baker JEW YORK — More and more, Americans want to hear the right sounds. Smart politicians have already sensed this change in public appetite. No longer do they tell apprentice politicians, "If you want to get elected, tell people what they want to hear." Now they say, "Make the sounds that make peo-

ple happy." Senator John Glenn did oot make the sound his audience wanted to hear when he spoke to a feminist group of political women. Referring to himself and Mrs. Glenn, be uttered the sound "man and wife."

The senator was challenged. His audience did not like the sound of "man and wife." The senator immediately apologized and uttered the sound it wanted to hear: "husband and wife."

Glenn wants to be president. Now that he knows the sound of 'man and wife" grates on the ears of feminist political women, we can be sure he will drop it from his campaign music and substitute the soothing "husband and wife."

President Reagan has better pitch than Glenn, and a flawless ear for the acoustics of a great vari-

ety of audiences.

He knows precisely when to make a sound like "evil empire" rather than "Soviet Union." It is a sound that delights churchly fundamentalists. Reagan did oot hesi-tate to make it for them in Florida.

It was oot a sound calculated to ase American farmers, though. And so, when the time came to worry about the farm vote a few weeks back, the sound emanating from Reagan was oot "evil em-

pire," hut "market." Haviog uttered the correct sound, be approved record grain shipments from U.S. farmers to no, oot the "evil empire," but the Soviet "market." Americao farmers don't want to be any nicer fundamentalists do. All they want is a profitable market.

The question raised by these in-cidents is whether anybody cares anymore what is being said, so long as the correct sounds are being

himself and his wife, whether he says "man and wife" or "husband and wife" does not alter what he is talking about. He is talking about being married to Anna Margaret

Castor Glenn. Those offended by "man and wife" probably believe that if the male partner in marriage wants to think of the female as "wife," then he should think of himself as "husband," rather than "man."

This is entirely reasonable, or would be if public men thought carefully about their every word, which would present the republic with a paralyzing state of affairs. This doeso't mean that Glenn will have changed his view of his relationship with Mrs. Glenn: it will merely mean he is aware that continuing to make the sound be has probably made all his life — "man and wife" — might cost him the presidency.

Skeptical feminists might sensibly wonder if a man who can shift sounds so easily is not a leaf to blow however the wind carries him instead of the rock of stubborn consistency they oeed to support

Does such thoughtful skepticism still exist anywhere? It seems doubtful. A reasocable persoc having heard Reagan's dreadful trumpet call to battle against the "evil empire" might wonder if he had gone a bit daft when he cleared the grain shipmens to the Moscow counterparts of Darth Vader. Yet oo one does. The most reasonable people in Washington have persuasive justifications for the ship-

These, of course, depend on general public acknowledgement that the "evil empire" speech did not mean what it said. They assume, these reasonable Washingtonians, that everyone knows the president was just making a little jaw music.

Is there any weakening of sup-port for him among fundamentalsts because of this public demonstration that he was merely pouring a hit of soothing sound on them? A little perhaps, but it's not likely to hurt him much against Glenn once they hear the senator has turned off the dear old marriage ritual sound of "man and wife" and is traveling the land to the tune of "husband

New York Times Service

REAL ESTATE

with anybody else."

tive — Heath takes care of fi-nances, Kay is responsible for transportation and hotel bookings, Jackson handles public relations and onstage announcements - Jackson is its most prominent soloist, and Lewis is the power center. There have been internal squabbles over his highly disciplined, classical orientation. He has been known to tell Kay which cymbals to hit when and how hard. But differences were resolved after the members went their own ways for seven years and began to appreciate the unique value of what they had rejected. Lewis recently took leave from two posts to make the MJQ "my main occupation, not as full-time as before but fulltime," The two posts:

By Michael Zwerin

AGNES, France - Musical

- director and pianist with the

Modern Jazz Quartet, John Lewis

is spending the summer here in

his picturesque vacation home 15

minutes' drive from Nice airport,

writing new music for a 10-week

tour of the United States that

begins on Sept. 9. The current

MJQ personnel — Milt Jackson,

vibes; Percy Heath, bass; Counie

Kay, drums, and Lewis - is the

same as when it was formed in

No other group on any level of

popular music has remained in-tact and creative over 30 years,

although it should be pointed out

that in 1974 these four figured

they oeeded, well, a trial separa-

tion. But after some one-night stands in Japan in 1981, they be-

gan to suspect that maybe they

were made for each other and

might just as well accept it. They

went on spending a few nights together here and there from time

to time and it clicked again, and

now Lewis says be has "learned not to take the MIQ for granted.

We get to places I've never been

Although the group is coopera-

· Musical director of the Monterey, California, Jazz Festival which draws an audience of 35,000 over its annual long September weekend, "Last year we were sold out in July," he said proudly, "Some people have had the same boxes for 25 years. Elegant, sober, thoughtful, the 1920, and grew up in Albuquer-Who's going to get our boxes has face of John Lewis reflects his que, New Mexico, where he

REALESTATE

John Lewis The Modern Jazz Quartet 'Is an Extraordinary Experience That Often Borders on the Miraculous,' Says Pianist



Pianist Lewis: "Jazz has matured."

been a factor in some divorce music perfectly. Speaking seems cases. Some have been inherited, difficult for him. He is more comwe're beginning to get a whole

 Along with bassist Ron Car-ter and trombonist Boh Norden, he has been responsible for the jazz program at the City College of New York, where he has dis-covered that it is after all possible to teach jazz : "At the beginning jazz programs produced good in terpretors, players who could read well, but oow we are beginning to produce good improvis-ers. It has taken time to learn how to teach jazz, and one of the main reasons why there are more young talented players today is that programs are being run more and more by doers rather than

teachers.

REAL ESTATE

fortable doing. His principle material is economy, he speaks of "putting the maximum of music in the minimum of notes - in one note if possible." A swift smile complements this concise tribute to brevity. His delicate, cootrolled horizontal comping compliments rather than accompanies a soloist. He often plays bttle melodies rather than chords, at one with Jackson's thoughts rather than responding to them. An improvisation becomes a sort of two-part invention with John Lewis comping. And his own so-los are heroically honed; unmis-

takable, unique, classic. John Aaron Lewis was born in La Grange, Illinois, on May 3,

REAL ESTATE

played with Lester Young at the age of 14 and graduated from the University of New Mexico. In 1944, he was a soldier in Rouen, France, when he heard the gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt for the first time, on a café juke box. It made an "enormous impression" on him and led to perhaps his best-known time "Django," which he says was influenced by Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin." In the late '40s, playing with Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and Miles Davis, he constructed one of the only alternative beloop piano styles to Bud Powell.

His intellectual nature (he has been awarded an honorary doctorate by the New England Conservatory of Music) and a taste for exploration drew him to that combination of classical and jazz elemants called Third Stream. which he helped create in the '50s. Along with the conductor-composer Goother Schuller, hc formed Orchestra USA in the early '60s, Soloists included Coleman Hawkins and Eric Dolphy and the orchestra played music by Mozart, Milhaud, Ellington and Lewis, among others.

"Jazz has matured," Lewis says: "the same way so-called classical music matured from simple folk roots in the 13th and 14th centuries and went to something more sophisticated. Monte-verdi, for example, wrote short simple pieces that were always coming to cadences. It develop from that to virtuoso music. Jazz has gone through the same profrom "hollers" and hlues CESS and has now become virtuoso music. With virtuosity came the same danger for both, the danger of losing the audience because people can no longer follow the

Orchestra USA did not endure because it failed to attract an audience who could or wanted to follow the fusion, unlike the MJQ which combined classical and jazz elements effortlessly, ecologically. As the critic Nat Hentoff described the quartet: . . delicate almost evanescent lyricism, sometimes grave, sometimes playful polyphony; and the surc sense of the roots of jazz."

For Lewis: "The MJQ is an extraordinary experience that of-ten borders on the miraculous."

Ark Search Interrupted

Irwin to suspend his search of a dispatch from Erzurum, on the western fringes of the 16,946-foot mountain near the Soviet frontier, Hurriyet reported Irwin "was short of breath and felt extremely exhausted" by the climb. Hurriyet quoted the 52-year-old Irwin as telling local guides that he and the other American climbers "encoun- frightening to the absurd." Stark, tered strong chilling winds" after Monday. "We hope to start all over again within few days." Irwin's first short last August when he fell from a glacier and had to be carried down on horseback.

Some British newspapers apologized Tuesday for a mixup that landed a blonde horseracing writer on tabloid front pages misidenti-fied as Prince Andrew's newest girlfriend. The tabs named her as Sophie Birdwood, a baron's daughter and London Deb of the Year in 1982, and said she had spent a romantic weekend with Andy at the royal family's Balmoral estate in Scotland. The "leggy hlonde" was tipped to oust the Americanborn actress Kathleen (Koo) Stark as the prince's steady, they confided. Well, not only is Birdwood, 19, not the woman on Monday's front pages, she has never met the 23year-old prince. Buckingham Palwas really Carolyn Herbert, 21, daughter of Queen Ekzabeth II's racing manager, Lord Porchester. A friend of Diama, Princess of Wales, Herbert is an occasional visitor to Balmoral, the palace said. at Heathrow Airport Monday afternoon as she returned from the Bahamas, "Whoops," said the Daily Star. The mass-circulation newspapers offered various explanatioos. The Star said three experienced society photographers positively identified her as Sophie Birdwood. The Daily Mail said its photo was supplied by "a reputable free-lance photographer specializ-ing in royal occasions." "The Mail

A storm and cold winds forced apologizes to Sophie, Carolyn and the former U.S. astronaut James our readers, the paper said. The Star took it in stride: "The Daily Mount Ararat for the legendary Star, which normally gets these, resting place of Noah's ark, the Turkish daily Hurriyet reported. Io put the record straight today." ... Meanwhile Stark published her own pictures of the Fleet Street

photographers who dog her every step and in an accommpanying article pleaded for freedom from the press." Stark, 27, wrote in the Sunday Times magazine, The attention I receive ranges from the whose Caribbean vacation with the they left a base camp at 11,000 feet 23-year-old prince last October created a sensatioo, said that in recent weeks she bad made a hohhy of attempt to find the ark was cul taking pictures of the "photogra-short last August when he fell from phers who have been bounding

> The Spanish-born crooner Julio Iglesias, whose love ballads have plucked beartstrings around the vorld, will be honored hy the Guinness Book of World Records on Sept. 26 for selling the most records in the most languages. Iglesias, who has sold more than 100 million albums in English, Spanish. French, Italian, German and Japaoese, will be presented with the book's first Diamood Disc at a ceremony in Paris, Guinness editor Norris McWhirter said Iglesias, who finished a short self-out tour of the United States last spring, now is working oo his first American album, to be released by CBS Records this fall, McWhirter said.

President Ronald Reagan said he ace, usually tight-hipped about Bal-moral's guest list, gleefully adjusted the rules. It announced that the woman pictured stepping off a aged years ago during the filming flight from Aberdeen to London of a Hollywood movie, Reagan, in Los Angeles for six days during his California vacation, had a regular a 45-minute checkup by an ear, oose and throat specialist there. White House press aide Robin Gray said Reagan suffered hearing loss when Herbert confirmed this to reporters a gun discharged next to his ear during a filming of a movie during the president's acting days.

The actress Maureen O'Sullivan, the widow of the director and producer John Villiers Farrow. died 20 years ago, has married the businessman James E. Cushing in Albany, New York. The 72-yearold actress most recently appeared on Broadway in "Mornings at Sev-

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